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FORMER VICE PRESIDENT CURTIS DIES

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WATER TURNED OFF IN CITY OF KENTON

Service Disrupted Due to Second Bursted Main as Result of Freezing.

Special to The Star

KENTON Feb 8—For the first time in a quarter of a century water service was definitely disrupted here today by the continued cold

Water was turned off throughout the city for two hours early today as waterworks employes labored to repair the second bursted water main of the week Approximately 50 home owners have been without running water for three days the result of lead in lines from the main freezing shut J C Kaiser waterworks superintendent said that the ground was frozen more than three feet.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CHURCH CLASS

Mrs Ray Thomas was reelected president of the Loyalty Bible class of the First Lawn Presbyterian church at a meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs J A Carriger at the manse on Johnson street Other officers chosen are Mrs H J Winters vice president Mrs Earl Stewart secretary treasurer Mrs Charles Lamb pianist Mrs James Offord teacher Mrs Elmer Ireland was enrolled After a study of the last five chapters of Second Samuel the hostess served light refreshments Mrs Winters won contest honors A meeting will be held March 5 with Mrs J F Moore of Ponna avenue

PROGRAM GIVEN BY AID SOCIETY

Mrs Clara Hicker conducted devotionals at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon at the Prospect Street M E church Mrs Stella Wilhelm was in charge of the following program patriotic poem Mrs Clarence Gempf readings Mrs Otis Long and Mrs LeRoy Diehl vocal selection Mrs John Reidel and Mrs Carlton Schmidt German reading Mrs Thelma Ruth patriotic piano selection Mrs Minnie Wanner The next meeting will be held March 5

MOCK TRIAL HELD BY PYTHIAN LODGE

A mock trial featured the program when members of Marion Lodge No 402 Knights of Pythias entertained at a family party last night The social meeting took the place of the regular lodge meeting

Sylvester Larkin presided as judge and C C Fisher was prosecuting Atty White defendant was represented by Ralph Carhart and the jury was made up of W F Ruh Mrs Fred Miller Paul Weber Mrs Edith Bechtle C J Mechelland and Paul Fetter The plaintiff was William Arndt

Dancing followed the program hour and refreshments were served to about 60 Arrangements for the party were in charge of a committee headed by Fred White

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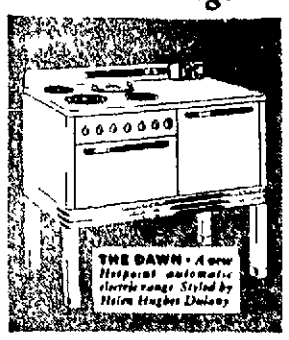

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FUNERAL RITES HELD

The funeral of Mrs Fred S Romine whose husband is a city mail carrier was conducted today at 1 30 p m at the home at 279 Oline avenue and at 2 p m at St Pauls English Lutheran church Rev F A Lehman pastor officiated Burial was made in the Marion cemetery Mrs Romine died Wednesday morning after a four months illness

CARD OF THANKS

To our neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of our beloved wife mother and daughter Emma M Loyer we wish to express our heartfelt thanks also for the beautiful floral expressions and sympathy

John Loyer and Children
Mrs Alice Smith

YOUNG PEOPLE TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

A membership campaign will be launched Sunday to increase interest in the Young Peoples group of the Pentecostal assembly at Foyle street in charge of the president C D Jones and the teacher of the Young Peoples class Miss Madge Kelly Awards will be presented the members receiving the highest grade at the end of the month

Meetings will be held every day at 6 p m with all the members taking part A weekly feature will be a weekly test of Bible questions to be answered and returned on each Sunday The grades will be recorded by the secretary Gene Burquette and on the last Sunday of each month awards will be presented the boy and girl having the highest grade by the president of the group

DEGREES CONFERRED AT MASONIC MEETING

Dates for work in the entered apprentice and fellow craft degrees were set at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M last night at the Masonic temple The entered apprentice degree will be conferred on Feb 14 and on Feb 21 and 28 and March 3 there will be work in the fellowcraft degree

Marion Chapter No 62 R A M will meet next Tuesday night and on Thursday night Marion Commandery No 36 Knights Templar will confer the order of the temple

CONFERENCE HELD ON RELIEF PROBLEM

Mayor Frederick C Smith meeting with a group of Marion physicians at the City hospital yesterday afternoon asked help of the physicians in outlining a plan to provide medical attention for persons on relief rolls The physicians through the Marion Academy of Medicine are expected to name a committee soon to study the problem Mayor Smith met with the doctors after learning Thursday that responsibility of providing relief families in the city with medical care rested on the city because of the lack of county relief funds for that purpose

LORAIN MAN BUYS HOTEL IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 8 The Highway hotel here was leased and operated by H N Oberlin for the last 20 years has been bought by I C Weaver Jr of Lorain operator of a chain of hotels in Ohio and Michigan and will be completely renovated and refurnished The deal was completed yesterday and Mr Weaver took immediate possession

TEACHER TO APPEAL

By The Associated Press

KENILWORTH N J Feb 8 Dismissal for taping the nose of two girl pupils who joked in class Miss Eve Parker at the Haledon school appealed the case to the state commissioner of education for reinstatement

MARION VETERAN DIES OF WOUND

Henry Daum 49 Ends Life In Hospital at Chillicothe

Henry Daum 49 a patient of the United States veterans hospital in Chillicothe died today of wounds which Sheriff Dennis J Murphy learned he inflicted [illegible] to Attorney Edward Evans reports from that city

Mr Daum whose home was at 124 Reed avenue had been employed at the state hospital here for many years He was born in [illegible] county and came to Marion with his parents when he was 10 years old He operated the [illegible] from 1 12 until the time he was admitted to the Chillicothe hospital in March except for 18 months when he served overseas in the World War

He is survived by his wife who before their marriage 12 years ago was Miss Pearl Cook and five brothers and three sisters Funerals Mr and Mrs Casper Daum of 681 East Church street also survive surviving brothers are William at home Ernest of Park street and Dwight of 429 North State street and the sisters are Florence at home Mrs Walter Burrey of East Pittsburg and Mrs Darwin Engle of Detroit Another brother Earl also a World War veteran died four years ago in the Cleveland Veterans hospital

MAYOR ACTS TO BAR NEW YORK STRIKE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 8 City officials intervened today in an 11th hour attempt to head off a general strike in the dress industry set by 30 000 workers

Mayor F H La Guardia called union leaders and employers to meet with him in a last common ground [illegible] for the [illegible] in the $400 000 000 [illegible] and prevent a tie up in [illegible]

LEGION ACTS ON BONUS

Ohio Department Commander Says Veterans Will Not Accept Cash

Ohio department commander Ralph Kelly of the American Legion said today that Ohio veterans will not accept cash bonus payments

Kelly said he had received numerous letters from veterans asking that the Legion take a stand on the bonus question

"Ohio veterans will not accept cash bonus payments," Kelly said "They will accept only adjusted compensation certificates"

MDIVANI WEDS AGAIN

Louise Van Alen Mdivani of the late [illegible] became the wife of Serge Mdivani [illegible] exiled Georgian [illegible] Assassinated [illegible]

MAN BOUND OVER ON AUTO THEFT CHARGE

Alva McDaniel Held on $1000 Bond After Hearing

Alva McDaniel [illegible] formerly [illegible] bound over to the municipal court [illegible] charge of [illegible] was fixed at $1000 McDaniel was arrested by [illegible] last Jan 10 He is charged with theft of an automobile owned by H A Lane of [illegible] The car was [illegible] South Main street here Aug 4

Two Mill[illegible] were here [illegible] to testify against McDaniel [illegible] preliminary hearing [illegible] James H Dell and Frank The officers said McDaniel was arrested after his [illegible] of the purchase of a truck from a junk yard in Mill[illegible]

The [illegible] said McDaniel [illegible] held in turned over to Marion by a friend [illegible] told them he had taken it [illegible] Mill[illegible] town where the truck did not appear to claim it

Attorney Carter M Patton represented McDaniel and Police Prosecutor Keith A Robinson [illegible] the case

ALL QUIET ON BOTH FRONTS IN ETHIOPIA

By The Associated Press

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U S BOBSLED ACE HURT IN OLYMPICS

By The Associated Press

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[illegible] ferling hockey champ [illegible] of Austria today 5-2 [illegible] for a round robin [illegible] victories and no [illegible]

FIVE KENTUCKIANS FLEE REFORMATORY

By The Associated Press

FRANKFORT Ky Feb 8—[illegible] so kirk in the chair [illegible] the reformatory [illegible] sing away in a [illegible]

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OFTEN WON BETS ON TOM HEFLIN

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 8—As presiding officer of the senate, Chas Curtis frequently drew a laugh out of Republican colleagues who were in on his famous nickel bets.

When Tom" Heflin Alabama Democrat would take the floor Curtis would fix a five-cent piece on the desk and nod to friends if they would take the bet He nearly always won

The wager was that in five minutes Heflin would be assailing his old enemy—"Wall Street."

Aged Husband Kills Kin of Wife, 21, in Farm Fight

By The Associated Press

KEARNEY Mo Feb 8—Zenas Frank Milburn 88-year-old farmer and former town marshal clutched a shotgun with trembling hands yesterday and killed the stepfather of his estranged 21-year-old wife

He tried to choke me when we argued about the money" the aged man told officers banging his cane on the county jail floor for emphasis after he was charged with murdering Jacob Fiscus 62

James T Rooney Clay county prosecutor said Milburn readily admitted the slaying at his old white house on the edge of Kearney but insisted he acted in self-defense

The slain man and his wife Christina 62, went to live with Milburn after Mrs Fiscus daughter Mrs Zora Milburn separated from him three months following their 1934 marriage Mrs Milburn now living at Independence Mo with her year-old son has been sued for divorce by the aged man

Mr and Mrs Fiscus came from Iowa because Mr Fiscus felt her daughter had not "treated me right" Milburn said

He said he and Fiscus began quarreling over a $65 check he gave Fiscus and which the bank turned down because of insufficient funds

At the time of the shooting early yesterday Mrs Fiscus was in another room of the house She fled screaming at the time of the shooting Returning she said she found Milburn rocking calmly in a chair with the shotgun across his lap On the floor was Fiscus body

Mrs Fiscus was grappling with Milburn over the shotgun neighbors related when they arrived a few minutes later Milburn admitted it from him It contained an unexploded shell Mrs Fiscus told officers Milburn had attempted to kill her

Milburn who as town marshal killed a postoffice robber a decade ago spoke freely of the shooting

CITY BRIEFS

Condition Improved—The condition of Mrs E F Mason of East Church street who has been ill of neuritis for the last three months is reported to be improved Mrs Mason of Cleveland is a guest of Mr and Mrs Mason

Party Planned—Husbands of members of Marion Shrine No 1 White Shrine of Jerusalem will be hosts at a valentine party Monday night at the Masonic temple It will follow a regular meeting of the shrine E J Salter is chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the party

To Present Play—Whitney Lodge No 846 Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will present a play on March 6 it was decided at a meeting last night in the Druids hall The play will be open to the public The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held on Feb 21

Meeting Tuesday—A meeting of the DeMolay Mothers circle will be held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs John Probst of 509 Mt Vernon avenue

Relative Dies—Mr and Mrs August Miller of 210 Elk avenue went to Indianapolis to attend the funeral today of Mrs Miller's aunt Mrs Ellen Dean who died Thursday

Salem Class Meets—Miss Gladys Edelman was in charge of a business session at a meeting of the Mary Martha class of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday night at the home of Miss Ulfrieda Horn of St James street Mrs Kathryn Smith presented the study topic Refreshments were served by the hostess

FORMER MARION RESIDENT DIES

Harry H Baxter Passes Away in California.

Mrs Lillie Elliott of 306 South Grand avenue has received word of the death of her son-in-law Harry H Baxter 45 formerly of Marion which occurred Jan 29 at Sierra Madre Calif He had been ill two years of tuberculosis

Mr Baxter was employed as a mechanic at the Buick garage prior to moving to California about six years ago He is survived by his wife who was formerly Miss Lucile Elliott and his mother who resides at Newark O

Funeral services were held and burial made at Sierra Madre Jan 31

OFFICERS ELECTED BY BAPTIST GUILD

Miss Thelma Arthur was elected president at a meeting of the Senior World Wide guild of the Memorial Baptist church last night at the home of Miss Beulah Lingrel of Mound street Miss Maxine Rowe was elected vice president Miss Emma Osterholt treasurer and Miss Helen Smith reporter A contest award was won by Miss Osterholt Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Miss Olga Marie Smith A meeting March 7 will be with Mrs H D Halderman of Davids street

ANOTHER MDIVANI WEDDING SCHEDULED

By The Associated Press

PALM BEACH Fla Feb 8 Society had another Mdivani wedding on its program today

This time it was Princess Louise Van Alen Mdivani member of a prominent American family and Prince Serge Mdivani her former brother-in-law

A quiet wedding here was arranged to make Princess Louise who is the widow of Prince Alexis Mdivani the wife of his brother Prince Serge

FUND VOTED FOR WORK ON CHURCH

Presbyterian Aid Society Contributes $300 To Spring Cleaning

Three hundred dollars was voted trustees of the First Presbyterian church to be used in cleaning the church in the spring at a business meeting of the Ladies Aid society Thursday following a joint luncheon room with the Women's Missionary society The luncheon and meeting were held at the church The aid society also elected officers and arranged for the annual birthday dinner on Feb 18

An all day study rice and luncheon on Feb 14 with Mrs H L Olewiler at the manse on East Church street was announced a business meeting of the missionary society Mrs Arthur Baron will conduct a study of the book "Women Under the Southern Cross" Officers were elected

The two groups joined for a program which opened with devotionals on peace by Mrs P A Garvin Mrs R O Bressler sang and Mrs Olewiler talked on Spiritual Vitality in Missions The luncheon was served by groups 2 and 9 of the missionary society

Annual reports will be given and officers will be installed at a meeting March 9 The luncheon will be served by group 6 of the aid society

GRADUATES PLAN LEAP YEAR REUNION

Harding High Alumni Invited To Meeting in Cleveland

A reunion of Harding High school graduate on Leap Year day Feb 29 in Cleveland is being promoted by a group of Harding graduates who now live there

Something well be there as he is responsible for more than 10 alumni who have been contacted in Cleveland according to a letter received by Vernon H Hinkle from John Owens '91 and it is the hope of the sponsoring group that other alumni from other cities will join them in the reunion festivities which will be held at the Lotus Gardens

The idea of a reunion was born when a group of the Cleveland alumni met there recently and began reminiscing of high school days and the friends they hadn't seen for years

In the party were Geraldine Hedges 2a Isabelle Betz 22 Louise Rider 6 Margaret Helen Cast 20 Jerane Bradshaw 2a Kenneth Monnett 22 John Owens '31 and John Osmun 17

Alumni of Marion regardless of the year in which they graduated have been invited to attend the reunion and those who will be unable to be present have been asked to send a telegram or letter to be read to the reunion group

INSTALLATION HELD BY JUNIOR C. OF C.

Annual Banquet Followed by Dance at Hotel Harding

The Junior Chamber of Commerce eighth annual installation banquet was held last night in the ballroom of Hotel Harding with 25 members present

After the banquet friends joined the members and approximately 45 couples danced to music by Mack Finch's orchestra from Kenton

R N Heininger who was recently reelected president was introduced by the toastmaster William C Kimbal and gave a short address Mr Kimbal also introduced the other officers.

Arrangements were in charge of Bowie Morgan second vice president He was assisted by Charles Kelleher T E Brownlees and Welcome Cass Jr

A business meeting will be held Feb 20 in the Chamber of Commerce rooms

Bowling Results

Snyder's Individual Score of 205 Takes Honors as City League Teams Compete.

Schaffner's Furniture team registered a score of 2571 in three games to top the City league bowlers in matches Thursday night on the Recreation alleys. The Ball Rich potato chip team was high for a single game with 966 and individual honors went to Snyder of the Richman Clothe who hit the pins for a single game score of 205.

CITY LEAGUE			
Ballrich Potato Chips			
Wennmill r	163	156	144
Beck	191	149	191
Lauffert	188	147	121
Albert	155	114	[illegible]
Pettiford	174	141	142
Handicap	113	100	102
Total	966	807	871
Schaffner's			
Luellen	167	114	151
Zetter	140	155	139
Gall	161	139	1
Markwarth	139	114	153
Shattuck	192	169	160
Total	874	729	864
Goose			
Beam	151	134	162
Marshall	144	141	114
McCain	122	89	179
Stechrist	129	149	154
Brickner	139	150	140
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elks			
Hayden	164	150	10
Flind	1	1	1
Wagner	147	10	10
Bond	150	149	1
Hunt	155	115	1
Handicap	0	70	70
Total	170	10	0
C B & W			
H Fetter	142	14	154
Blind	170	175	174
Blind	150	150	150
Blind	170	170	170
Salm	152	161	13
Handicap	99	60	60
Total	41	10	0
Richman Clothes			
Snyder	205	152	151
Kwaiter	17	158	118
Burnett	154	146	1
Harriett	12	152	144
Lantz	15	99	144
Total	381	5	70
Home Bakery			
Lingo	151	111	134
Kellner	159	149	15
Nitzsche	163	94	158
Maskill	154	154	207
Handicap	191	155	207
Total	43	43	43
Gould's Aces	84	533	933
Clark	12	703	718
Drake	175	157	148
Augustine	163	140	145
Mansil	15	142	154
Corbett	[illegible]	[illegible]	195
Total	81	849	900

HONORS WON BY DELAWARE GIRLS

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Feb 8—Two Delaware girls Miss Frances Self and Miss Mary Jones have been awarded unusual distinction at Mount Sinai hospital nursing in New York [illegible] cognition of their attainments the school Miss Self was awarded Guggenheim award and Miss Jones the Loeb award $100

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAM

Famous Singing Co-Stars on Four-Day Palace Bill

MacDonald and Eddy Booked in Popular Musical Play, "Rose Marie"; Other Fine Pictures Listed.

Two famous singers, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, will bring a united piece of theatrical fare, "Rose Marie," to the Palace on Sunday for four days, for the entertainment of those who like high romance and beautiful music.

The Thursday bill will offer Cab Calloway's sister Blanche and her orchestra on the stage, and Ann Sothern, Lloyd Nolan and Douglass Dumbrille in "You May Be Next," on the screen. The last two days will be given over to the pictured story of Annie Oakley, the famous markswoman, with Barbara Stanwyck playing the title role.

For six weeks Miss MacDonald, Eddy and the company making "Rose Marie" were on location in the wild beauty of the Lake Tahoe section of the Sierra Nevadas, a mile and a half above sea level.

The operatic voices of the co-stars is said to have recorded more beautifully than ever before in the mountain stillness and pure air.

Extra Publicity

Eddy, who is one of the handsomest of the male singing stars and the idol of millions of women, recently came in for more publicity in Columbus when reporters discovered an attractive young woman who had followed him up and down and across the country to hear his concerts.

"Indian Love Call," one of the most beautiful melodies ever written, is sung by the co-stars. Miss MacDonald sings "Pardon Me, Madame," with a male chorus. "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet," and "Aria" from LaTosca." Eddy sings two solos, "Rose Marie, I Love You," and "A Serenade Just for You," and "Song of the Mounties," with a male chorus.

Gilda Gray, the famous "shimmy" dancer, does "The Colored Man's Itch" in "Rose Marie." Miss Gray plays the role of a dancer in a honky-tonk cafe. Others in the cast include James Stewart, Reginald Owen, Allan Jones and George Regas, and 700 Indians who do a spectacular totem pole dance.

Lots of Excitement

"You May Be Next," a G-man thriller, details the plot of a super-criminal who is able to extort a king's ransom from the nation's broadcasting companies by threatening to effectively jam every legitimate broadcast. The government takes a hand when the plot threatens the operation of radio compass stations and the transmission of signals between ships of the United States fleet.

Ann Sothern plays the role of a torch singer. Lloyd Nolan is the hero and Douglass Dumbrille plays the role of the culprit.

Critics have liked Barbara Stanwyck's characterization of the Ohio backwoods girl who became the world's greatest markswoman and stooped with Colonel William F. Cody in his Buffalo Bill Wild West show, which thrilled American and European audiences from 1883 to 1913.

The show itself, its travels and backstage life provide the background for the rifle conquests and love story of Annie.

One of the feats of "Little Sure Shot," as Annie Oakley was termed by Sitting Bull, the Sioux chieftain who opposed Custer in the massacre of '76, was to shoot the spots from playing cards, a single bullet from her rifle cutting a clean, round hole in the card. One day, when two old friends of Buffalo Bill sought to buy tickets to the show, he recognized and stopped them. Seeing two complimentary tickets he perforated each with a metal punch.

"Your money's bogus here," he said. "Take these couple 'o Annie Oakley's." And that's the history of the term "Annie Oakley" which, to newspapermen and theatrical folk, means free tickets.

COMEDY RULES OHIO PROGRAM

Two Blond Golddiggers Make Things Lively in "Miss Pacific Fleet."

Comedy will rule on the Ohio program for the week, starting off with the latest gold mining of Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell in "Miss Pacific Fleet." The two girls will menace the navy and marine corps for four days, starting today, and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday there will be a comedy, "Lady in Red," and a newspaper drama, "The Payoff."

Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins who have been in most of the Blondell-Farrell comedies are with them again in "Miss Pacific Fleet," and in addition the cast includes the feminine rave, Warren Hull, who was in "Personal Maid's Secret," which was on the Ohio screen several weeks ago.

The picture is based on the rollicking comedy by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan. The two blonds are cast as a couple of wisecracking chorus beauties who run a concession at an amusement park on the Pacific coast. They are put out of business through the cane ringing skill of Jenkins.

Herbert promotes a beauty contest, which includes a prize fight with 5,000 votes awarded the winner to give to his girl friend. This is staged between Jenkins, who has fallen in love with Miss Blondell, and one of the local pugs. There is a kidnaping, a motor boat chase for the abducted girl and a free-for-all battle including not only the sailors but their girls, before the situation is untangled.

Wini Shaw, who made "Lady in Red" one of the most popular song hits of the season in which it was brought out, and Phil Regan, radio and screen singer, are featured in the picture "Lady in Red." The two started in radio work three years ago.

The picture is a musical comedy which treats of life on the Great White Way, particularly the night clubs and the palatial gambling halls. It is the story of a little country girl who goes to the big city to make good in theatrical work. Miss Shaw, besides playing the leading part, sings three songs alone and one with Regan.

Allen Jenkins, Lyle Talbot, Genevieve Tobin, and Spring Byington are in the supporting cast.

"The Payoff," in which James Dunn and Claire Dodd are featured, is a story of the newspaper world centering around the life of a sports writer—Dunn. Miss Dodd plays the role of the selfish wife and Patricia Ellis is cast as the newspaper woman genuinely in love with Dunn.

Dunn is fired from his job when he ceases in his attack on the ace gambler, a part played by Alan Dinehart, and is practically down and out when Frankie Darro, as a jockey whom he had befriended, tips him off to a frame-up in the big race of the season.

MACDONALD AND EDDY IN "ROSE MARIE" AT PALACE

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy of "Naughty Marietta," acclaimed one of the hit pictures of 1935, are together again in "Rose Marie," the musical romance which will be at the Palace Sunday through Wednesday. The background of the above scene is the totem pole dance in which 700 Indians took part.

BRINGS BAND HERE

BLANCHE CALLOWAY

CALLOWAY'S SISTER ON PALACE PROGRAM

Orchestra Will Fill Stage Engagement at Theater Next Thursday.

Cab Calloway's sister Blanche and her band will be on the Palace stage Thursday.

Last night the band played at the Cotton club in Dayton, coming into Ohio from an eastern tour of theaters. The Calloway unit was the headline attraction during its engagement at Lowe's New York theater.

Miss Calloway and her band of 14 male musicians have been a hit on the air, in the movies and on the stage and those who have watched her putting the band through the paces of the "hot" numbers in which the musicians specialize, have credited her with as much showmanship and ability as her hi-de-ho brother.

"Growling Dan" is the band's theme number.

Variety will be given the stage show by three entertainers with the band, Derby Wilson, "the dancing fool," "Rhythm Willie" whose specialty is harmonica teasing and Herbie Jeffries, "the Harlem troubadour."

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEAT

PALACE.

Sunday-Wednesday—Jeanette Donald and Nelson Eddy Marie."

Thursday—On the stage, Calloway and her band, feature, "You May Be Ne

Friday-Saturday — Barba wyck in "Annie Oakley."

OHIO.

Today-Tuesday — "Miss Fleet," featuring Joan and Glenda Farrell.

Wednesday-Friday—Dou "The Payoff," with and Claire Dodd and R Hostess," featuring Wi and Phil Regan.

MARION.

Sunday-Monday —"Treas trigue" and "Rocky Mystery."

Tuesday-Wednesday—"Lit ca," a record of Admira expedition, and a return of "Public Hero No. 1."

Thursday-Saturday—"Ran and "Nevada."

STATE.

Sunday-Tuesday—William "Lost City" and Shirley "Circumstantial Evidence."

Wednesday-Thursday—Ri In "Case of Missing M Lois Wilson in "Public

Friday-Saturday — Two "Trails of the Wild" and Ranch."

KEPT HIS SHIRT

By International News S

INDORF, Germany.—A in the village found his sh been stolen from the clo He made it known that nex ing every house would be by the police. When day c found the missing shirt doorstep. They were neatly —and an extra shirt ha placed on top!

TWO BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES

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MONDAY—TUESDAY
ADULTS 15c CHILD. 10c
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Zolok, Emperor of the Whole World, bids you enter "The Lost City," there to behold scientific marvels and sensational inventions undreamed of by mankind!

"The LOST CITY"
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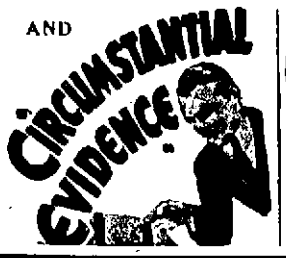

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ZANE GREY'S "ROCKY MOUNTAIN MYSTERY"

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Monday
Marion

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Children 10c
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LAST TIMES TODAY — THREE BIG HITS
Buck Jones in "THE IVORY-HANDLED GUN"—Robert Young in "VAGABOND LADY" and Chapter 6 of "TAILSPIN TOMMY"

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On account of unusual length of feature—SUNDAY features at 2:00-4.35-7:10 and 9:45.

Last Times TODAY

Palace

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BLOND GOLD DIGGERS IN NAVY FILM AT OHIO

Filmdom's two blond gold diggers, Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell aided by Hugh Herbert of the fuss-buttons manner campaign against the navy and the marine corps in "Miss Pacific Fleet," which opened a four-day stay at the Ohio today.

...tiful photographers model in Manhattan before she entered pictures is cast as Bellamy's sophisticated fiancee.

Randolph Scott and Ann Sheridan are featured in Rocky Mountain Mystery based on Zane Grey's story and filmed against the background of the famous Doble mine and stamping mill situated on Gold Mountain in Big Bear Valley. The mine was once the property of Lucky Baldwin and Bud Doble early California pioneers. Mrs. Leslie Carter for 30 years a leading actress on the American stage makes her film debut. Kathleen Burke, George Marion, Sr. and Chic Sale are others in the cast.

Racing Luck, a drama of the turf with William Boyd and Barbara Worth in the leading roles and Nevada one of the new westerns in which Larry Buster Crabbe, Kathleen Burke, Raymond Hatton and Monte Blue will be seen are on the Thursday to Saturday bill. The story of the William Boyd picture is of the efforts of a horse owner to clear his name after he has been unjustly accused of doping his horse.

Your Health

BY DR. R. G. LOFLAND

Nephritis

Often a person becomes unduly alarmed when the doctor makes a diagnosis of Bright's disease. Even greater is the fear produced when the disease is found in a young adult or a child. Yet Bright's disease in children is never as serious as it is in the adult.

When first described by Dr. Richard Bright the affliction was considered a hopeless one. I am glad to say that we are getting away from the old expression "Bright's disease" with its associated fear. Today disorders of the kidneys are usually spoken of as nephritis. This does not sound as terrible as the old name. When recognized early and the necessary measures are taken serious complications can be prevented.

Contrary to popular belief kidney disease is not hereditary. It is true that the disease may attack several members of a given family and never occur in other families. This is due probably to the fact that all members of one family are likely to have identical habits of eating and living.

Nephritis, as its name (kidney) infers, is an inflammation of the kidney. When acute it is spoken of as acute nephritis, and when persistent it is known as chronic nephritis.

Acute nephritis in children differs from the *corresponding* type met in adult life. It is milder in form and readily responds to treatment. As a rule, it follows a severe attack of sore throat, tonsilitis, ear infection or some other infectious disease.

About two weeks after the infection the urine appears bloody. The child is listless, easily irritated, cross and refuses his food. There soon follow chill and fever. The fever may be as high as 104 to 105 degrees.

During the acute attack the child should be carefully examined for signs of chronic infection. If the pharynx, nose or glands are infected drainage will hasten improvement. Of course the doctor is the one to determine this.

In former years hot packs, sweats and drastic cathartics were some of the measures of treatment applied in acute nephritis of children and adults. This is no longer advised because in most cases this procedure has been found to be ineffectual.

The diet is important. It should be restricted in proteins like meat and eggs. Salt, peppers, spices, pickles and excessive quantities of fluids are prohibited.

It is imperative to keep the young patient in bed. If he goes out he should be warmly dressed and kept away from other children who may have colds or other infections. Daily blood pressure reading and frequent urinalysis help to determine the progress of the case. Do not allow the child to resume daily activities until the temperature, pulse and urine are normal.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper.

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FILM DRAMAS ON STATE BILL

"Lost City" and "Circumstantial Evidence" Double Attraction at Week Opens.

"Lost City," billed as the "talking picture that's 100 years ahead of its time," and a crime drama, "Circumstantial Evidence," will be shown at the State for three days, beginning Sunday.

The late William Boyd of the stage is featured in "Lost City." The picture recounts the bizarre story of Dr. Zolok, a mad scientist with aspirations to become a dictator of the entire world and who from a modern steel edifice erected on the ruins of an ancient Central African metropolis, creates world havoc with electrical machinery capable of wrecking the entire universe.

Claudia Dell, the feminine lead, is a Texas girl. Her mother, the former Mary Kathleen Woods, is a god-child of Vice President Garner. Kane Richmond plays the role of the young engineer sent to Africa to outwit Zolok, the mad scientist.

The other picture on the double bill features Chick Chandler and Shirley Grey with Arthur Vinton, Dorothy Revier and Claude King in supporting roles.

The story is an indictment of the current procedure in criminal courts. The theme is developed around a newspaper reporter whose experience has convinced him that no chain of circumstantial evidence in a murder trial can be sufficiently conclusive to warrant the death penalty. To prove he contrives to have himself arrested for murder and convicted through circumstantial evidence. But fate intervenes and the victim is actually murdered, arousing interesting complications before the picture ends.

"Case of Missing Men," in which Roger Pryor and Joan Perry are featured and Public Opinion with Lois Wilson and Shirley Grey will return for the Wednesday and Thursday bill.

Two westerns, "Trails of the Wild," starring Ken Maynard and "Riddle Ranch," will be shown Friday and Saturday.

The Stars Say--

For Sunday, Feb. 9

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds testimonies of a particularly lively and stirring day, especially in those vocations and avocations peculiar to the Sabbath. There will be great urge to take up metaphysical, occult or mystical studies or experiences. It is a day of intrigue and mystery with delays or tenacious obstacles to the general run of activities. Be cautious with strangers and writings.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a lively and enterprising year although many setbacks and obstacles must be reckoned with. Intrigues and duplicity as well as danger in connection with papers call for discretion and caution. The social domestic and affectional relations will be pleasant and profitable.

A child born on this day may be difficult to understand because of a certain aloofness although it will not be wanting in social graces.

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For Monday, Feb. 10

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast though holding auguries of great activity and possibly excitement indicates contention, strife and disruption unless the astral incitements of the Mars opposition be judiciously handled. The tendency to impetuous, indulgent headstrong and reckless behavior may prove hazardous.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of great activity and enterprise with the forces and faculties under high pressure. But these incitements might prove disastrous and unprofitable unless held under due restraint. A very happy but surprising or intriguing state of affairs may be looked for in the intimate relations.

A child born on this day may be active, enterprising and energetic but may be impulsive and wayward. Its private life may be intriguing.

SCHOOL OBSERVES BOY SCOUT JUBILEE

An assembly program in observance of the Boy Scout jubilee anniversary was given yesterday morning at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school by members of Troop 2 with senior patrol leader Gordon Buckley in charge. A first aid demonstration was given by George Bearn, Robert Lewis, Robert Shipley, Robert Hall, Jack Heisel and William Parr. Robert Willis, Robert Thaxton and Jerry Hall gave a signalling demonstration and a knot tying exhibition was given by James Edington, William Power, Kenneth Edington, Glenn Dane, Donald White, Mitchel Roch and Paul Davis. The jubilee singers, Robert Willis, Jack Heisel, Robert Thaxton, Jerry Hall and Wilson Courel gave several selections preceding the presentation of a playlet, "In a Western Cafe," by James Edington, Kenneth Edington and Mitchel Roch. James Edington led the troop in singing Boy Scout [illegible]. The program was closed with a [illegible] conducted by John Isabel Ulrich, [illegible] assisted by [illegible], Mary Buckley, June Augspurger, Jean Dalton, Elizabeth [illegible], Margaret Trott, Evelyn [illegible] and Marguerite Rose, all [illegible] girls.

WALDO BOY DIES OF SCARLET FEVER

Ogden Baker, 8, Succumbs After Illness of Three Weeks.

Special to The Star

WALDO, O., Feb. 8—Waldo's first scarlet fever death this winter was that of Ralph Ogden Baker, 8, yesterday at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva C. Baker Jr. The boy, a fourth grade pupil at the Waldo school had been ill three weeks. He was one of four persons in Waldo and two in Waldo township stricken with the disease.

Surviving with the parents are two sisters and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heiby of Waldo and Mr. and Mrs. Alva A. Baker of Danville. The boy was born Sept. 29, 1928, to Alva A. and Esther Heiby Baker. A private funeral will be conducted Sunday at 11:30 a. m. at the home. Burial will be made in the Waldo cemetery.

NAME TOWNSEND CLUB COMMITTEES

New Advisory Board Makes Nominations

The newly elected advisory board of Marion Townsend club No. 1 met last night at the home of Mrs. Mary Jennings of West Center street. Nominations were made for finance membership program, reception and social and publicity committees, the election to be by the membership of the club. Emil Baade of Toledo, Eighth Ohio district organizer, was present.

Members of the board are T. A. O'Leary, president; Mrs. Jennings, vice president; Mrs. Wilbur Postle, secretary; Alfred Horn, treasurer; Ross Wertz, Henry Schoenlaub, P. P. Lawrence, A. W. Bryant, Donald Hoagland and M. L. Holcomb. Mr. Wertz is chairman of the board.

A meeting of the club will be held on Feb. 14 at the Central Junior High school.

YOUNGSTOWN STEEL OUTPUT TO RISE

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 8—Steel production in the Youngstown district will rise to 90 per cent of capacity next week with resumption of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.'s Bessemer converter which has been idle for several weeks.

All Bessemer plants in the district will be active next week and 51 of the 83 open hearth furnaces.

SCHOOL EVENT SET FOR FEB. 20

County Superintendent and Committee Plan Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

Plans for the ninth annual extemporaneous speaking contest for high school students of Marion county rural schools are being completed by D. T. Mills, county school superintendent, and the Marion county literary committee.

The county contest is to be held at Agosta at 8 o'clock Friday night, March 20. Each school will be represented by one speaker selected in an elimination contest held some time before March 6. The name of each school's representative with the general subject selected are to be filed on that date with the county superintendent.

Any pupil enrolled in a county high school may enter the elimination contests and choose for his subject one of the 15 designated by the literary committee. The general subjects selected by the committee this year are: social insurance, social medicine, safety, liquor control, health, character, art in the home, extra-curricular activities, the unicameral legislative system, modern trends in music, federal control of crime, chemistry in agriculture, chemistry in the home, conservation of natural resources and education.

After preparing material on a general subject by means of reading and research, the contestants will meet at noon March 20 in the county superintendent's office to draw for a special subject under the general topic. The contestant will then be given eight hours in which to prepare the extemporaneous speech.

Each pupil is limited to a five-minute speech and will be judged on the basis of exact treatment of subject assigned, logical arrangement of thought, clearness of exposition and platform delivery.

A silver cup is to be awarded the winning school and a felt banner appropriately lettered will be given the school winning second place. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given the respective first, second and third honor speakers. Other participants will receive ribbons.

The literary committee handling plans for the contest includes Paul F. Furniss, chairman, D. F. Stone, V. L. Anderson, R. E. Copeland and Lamoyne Green.

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN O. S. U. GROUPS

Students from Marion and vicinity are among those recently initiated by Ohio State university sororities and fraternities, according to the university news bureau.

Among them are Beatrice M. Uncapher of Marion and Mary E. Gaumer of Marysville, Alpha Xi Delta. Richard L. Morgan of Marion, Phi Chi. Thomas M. Murtaugh of Marion, Triangle. John Warner of Marion, Phi Kappa Tau. Gerald Huffman of Mildred Center, Alpha Zeta. Albert Heil of Sunbury, Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Ralph D. Lemon of Magnetic Springs was recently elected treasurer of the university grange.

FIRE CHIEF KILLED IN BELLEVUE BLAZE

By The Associated Press

BELLEVUE, O., Feb. 8—Buried beneath tons of hot brick when he was hurled from a ladder by a collapsing wall while fighting a $50,000 fire which swept a business apartment building here yesterday, Fire Chief Van Barklow, 60, died in Bellevue hospital of a skull fracture.

Barklow had been a fireman here 43 years and had been chief 20 years. His widow survives.

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PARKERSBURG MAN TRANSFERRED HERE

J. E. Mulroy Made Manager of Goodyear Station

J. E. Mulroy for the last five years manager of a Goodyear service station at Parkersburg, W. Va., has been transferred to Marion as manager of the Goodyear station at State and Church streets. He succeeds J. W. Boncer, manager of the Marion station for the last four months. Boncer has been transferred to Dayton. Mulroy has been associated with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. for the last eight years. Before going to Parkersburg he was employed in a sales capacity in Buffalo, N. Y. He is married and the father of four children. Mrs. Mulroy and the children will come to Marion later.

TWO HURT IN CRASH

KENTON, Feb. 8—Betty Hunsicker and Burnice Fancer, both 19 of McGuffey, suffered lacerations and bruises when the automobile of Donald Krisher, also of McGuffey, skidded on ice and crashed into the side of a loaded semi-trailer truck operated by Doyle Leatherman of Columbus.

Rheumatism? Arthritis? Neuritis?

These [illegible] may be promptly relieved by taking a [illegible] or four, these daily, method, by [illegible] by relief, [illegible] OUR [illegible]

Leap Year Starts Slowly At Marion License Bureau

Girls apparently aren't much more successful than boys in the art of proposing marriage if records of the Marion county marriage license bureau here can be taken as an indication.

In January the first month of the 1936 leap year, only 21 licenses to marry were issued as compared with 20 in the corresponding month of 1935, a non-leap year.

Thus there was only one more license issued last month although the theory was in force that girls this year have a free hand to pop the question that in ordinary years (supposedly) rests with the boys.

Still more surprising is the fact that marriage records here do not show any weddings were performed on leap year day, Feb. 29, four years ago. Probate court attaches scratched their heads in surprise when they did, were asking how any husband could pass up the opportunity to get by with only one wedding anniversary present every four years. Only one marriage license was issued on leap year day of 1932, the records show.

Although the advent of leap year had little effect on the number of marriages in Marion county, an Associated Press checkup showed that marriage license totals are increasing throughout the state, especially in the eight largest counties of Ohio. In these eight counties the number of licenses to wed written last month represented an increase of 709 over the same month of 1935.

A REQUEST TO ALL BORN ON FEB. 29

How many Marion residents were born on Leap Year day, Feb. 29?

The Star knows who some of you are, but would like to know all of the city's residents who celebrate birthday anniversaries only every four years.

Men, women and children who will be [illegible] years old on Feb. 29 are asked to call The Star office.

THE FIRE HAZARD

is greatly increased during the winter months. Are you adequately protected?

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Marion Choir on Dayton Program Sunday, May 17

The choir of Trinity Baptist church directed by Mrs Earl N Hale, will participate in a memorial service in honor of the late Mrs Catherine Talbott of Dayton on Sunday, May 17 at Runnymede, the Talbott home in Dayton

Midwestminster choirs will join in singing Brahms "Requiem" with the Dayton Symphony orchestra playing the accompaniment and with Dr John Percy Williamson founder of the West minster choir organization directing

No choir will be permitted to participate in the affair unless the director is a member of the Midwestminster Choir School and has had training under Dr Williamson Mrs Hale trained her choir with William and toured with the Westminster choir as contralto soloist

The choir known as the Westminster choir was founded by Dr Williamson in Septem r of 1920 and is a built of the Westminster Choir school now of Princeton N J Through the choirs which in the United States and Europe much has been done to stir an interest in choral singing

The tours of the Westminster choir were made possible by Mrs Talbott The first eastern tour in November of 1925 was more useful as has been each succeeding one both in America and in Europe

Every spring a May festival is held at Runnymede This festival is made up of members of the Westminster Choir guild at which their choirs there to sing There have been as high as 22 choirs with 744 singers attending the festival and singing in mass

To learn the difficult Brahms music it will be necessary for the Trinity choir to meet for rehearsals twice a week until the festival time After the music has been mastered it will be sung at the memorial It will be sung in a special concert in Marion

SETTLEMENT PUPILS ON RADIO SUNDAY

Henderson Young People in Kentucky Will Broadcast Program

Marion residents interested in home missions particularly members of Methodist Episcopal church home missionary societies will be interested in a broadcast which the boys and girls from Henderson Settlement at Leslie, Ky will make Sunday from 10 to 10 30 a m from station WLW in Cincinnati

The settlement young people will sing southern melodies sacred hymns and mountain folk lore songs

Four prominent men will contribute brief talks to the program N R Patterson a leading attorney of southeastern Kentucky and a leading citizen of Bell county, will talk on What the Settlement Really Means to Bell County"

Bishop H Lester Smith of Cincinnati will talk on What the Mountain Work Means to the Church and Dr F W Mueller of the board of home missions and church extension of Philadelphia will talk on Gods Spiritual and Moral Rehabilitation Project

Rev H M Erakes "sky pilot of the Cumberland mountains" will review the accomplishments of the last 10 years

Church News ... Told in Brief

Salem Board Meeting—The board of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Tuesday night at 7 30 with C C Roecker of South Main street

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Attend Convention—Among Marion pastors who attended the annual Ohio Pastors convention this week in Columbus are Rev Stanley W Wiant of Wesley M E church Rev H C Ahrens of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, Rev John W Heistand of the First Reformed church Rev Carl V Roop of the First United Brethren church and Rev Franklin G Markley of the Epworth M E church

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Dr. Lynch To Preach—Dr Frank Lynch, former Colorado Springs Col resident who has been living in Marion for the last year will preach Sunday night at 7 30 at the Epworth M E church

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Sunday School Night—Wesley M E church will observe Sunday school night at a service Thursday night at 7 30 at the church

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Townsend Meeting Marion Townsend club No 1 will conduct a meeting Sunday night at 8 30 at the Mt Zion Baptist church on Senate street P A O Leary, president and a representation of members will attend Rev I H Canada pastor, will preach at 7 30

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To Preach Here—Rev C R Bowman of Myersville Md, son in-law of Rev and Mrs S L Cover will preach Sunday night at the First Church of the Brethren of which Rev Cover is pastor Rev and Mrs Bowman are on a visit at the Cover home

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To Preach Sunday — Hobart Clonch of Marion will preach Sunday at 10 45 a m at the Marion Gospel Tabernacle The pastor Rev J H Borridge will preach at night at 7 30 on Spiritual Darkness the Cause and Results

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Board Meeting — The official board of the First United Brethren church will meet Wednesday night following the midweek prayer service

League Meeting—The monthly business and social meeting of the Epworth league of the Prospect Street M E church, will be held Tuesday night at 7 30 at the church

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Special Sermon—Rev Harold E Twining pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church has announced a special sermon The Biggest Liar in Marion which he will deliver Sunday night at 7 30

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Board To Meet—The official board of the Prospect Street M E church will meet Wednesday night at 8 15 at the church

RECEIVE LETTERS FROM MISSIONARY

Letters were read from Miss Vera Stull of Marion who is teaching at Red Bird mission in Kentucky and Miss Mabel Crawford who is in the mission field in Africa at a meeting of the Berean Bible class of Calvary Evangelical Sunday school Thursday night The members were guests of Mrs Ernest Cooper at her home at 526 East Church street The hostess conducted devotionals and plans were discussed for raising funds for the church building fund Contest honors were won by Mrs Mildred Miers and Mrs Ruth Cowan A program included readings by Donna Williams, Mary Cooper and Mrs Isabel McGue The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs Vesta Cowan and Mrs. Virginia Sorrells.

CHURCH SERVICE TO HONOR SCOUTS

Troop 18 To Attend Anniversary Program

The Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will observe the anniversary of the organization of the Boy Scouts of America with a service Sunday morning at 10 30 of Troop 38 which is sponsored by the church

Rev H C Ahrens pastor will deliver an anniversary address on Preparing for Life

The church will be decorated with the troop and American flags The troop will participate in the service by giving the scout oath and the pledge of allegiance The church Wilbur Moffatt scoutmaster will sit with the troop

WOMEN'S SOCIETY PRESENTS PROGRAM

Inter Racial Friendship was the program topic for a meeting of the Women's society of Trinity Baptist church Thursday afternoon at the church Mrs H LeMasters presided as leader and devotionals were conducted by Mrs Cecelia Gorman Music included a group of voice numbers by Mrs Mabel Ramsey accompanied by Mrs James Dennis She sang Go and Tell Threw a Line and A Beautiful Life Mrs W A Baker gave a talk on Need of Friendship and Mrs Troy Meeker and Mrs Millard Baldwin spoke informally on the immigrant and his family Barriers Break In India" was the topic presented by Mrs Pearl Thatcher and Mrs Homer Little gave a paper on Assam Activities of the Germans and Jews Italy and Ethiopia and conditions in Japan were included in a talk by Mrs LeMasters Valentine motifs were carried out in the refreshments served by Group 7

FURTHER CHANGES PLANNED BY CLASS

Unity center of Marion under the leadership of Mrs Fannye Jordan Treasurer of Columbus is anticipating further changes in its activities Aside from the class in the evening which is studying "Christian Psychology with Emilie Cady's Miscellaneous Writings as a text book plans are under way for a series of afternoon talks

The public is invited to attend the classes which are held each Friday at 2 and 7 p m at the City library The school is non sectarian and its aim is to help people get more joy life health and prosperity out of their own chosen religion Mrs. Treaster explains

LEAGUE CABINET TO MEET TUESDAY

The cabinet of the Marion County Epworth League association will hold a social meeting Tuesday night at the Wesley M E church in honor of the league of the Green Camp M E church The Green Camp league was among the prize winners at the annual booth festival held last fall at the Epworth M E church The young people of Wesley church have been invited to attend the social gathering

REV. ROOP PLANS REVIVAL SERVICE

A revival service will start Sunday, March 1 at the First United Brethren church Rev Carl V Roop pastor announced today

In preparation for the revival Rev Roop will preach Sunday night on Winning Wisdom Rev and Mrs C T Robinson colored singers from Columbus will contribute special music to the program A program of evangelistic music will be sung by the choir directed by E K Hill

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP FARM MEETING SET

The Pleasant Township Farmers Community Institute will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the school auditorium Mrs Lillie M Randolph of New Encinitor O and H P Miller of Sunbury will be the speakers

Mrs H P Geddick will be in charge of the home economics displays and M F Schmidt vocational agriculture instructor will be in charge of the exhibits of farm products Marion C of Marion Prospect Waldo and Harding will furnish the awards

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

S M E
Park street—11 Park St Ex M L E Bell pastor
[illegible]
[illegible] 10 Teen
BAPTIST
Trinity [illegible] Rear City Hall Rev [illegible] pastor
[illegible] Gerald [illegible]
[illegible] The Way In
[illegible] Main Street
[illegible] day mid week
[illegible] Memorial [illegible] and Darius [illegible] D Halderman
[illegible] in charge
[illegible] superintendent
[illegible] Overdorff
[illegible] Jesus Interpreted
[illegible] Wednesday mid week
[illegible] Marion
Emmanuel— [illegible] Main and Fair streets Harold B Twining pastor
[illegible] in charge Harold A Hughes superintendent
[illegible] satisfied—It
[illegible] people's service
[illegible] Getting Closer to the Biggest
[illegible]
[illegible]—Monday young people's prayer
[illegible]—Wednesday prayer
[illegible] Celebrate at Pray [illegible] Sunday school [illegible] They Watched
[illegible] Topic You Call Hear His Voice
[illegible] Communion
BIBLE THRUSTS
First—East Church at and Reed [illegible] W J Lover pastor
[illegible] Bible school Glen [illegible] superintendent
[illegible]—Sermon The Hoarded
[illegible] m—Junior League meeting
[illegible] m—Sermon The Riddle
[illegible] by Pastor C J Lemon
[illegible]—Wednesday Testimony Class
CATHOLIC
St Mary's—North Main at Rev Father William J Sickerman pastor Rev Father Edward H Smythe assistant pastor Masses 6 30 8 00 9 30 11 30
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Central Christian — W Church at Linn Dodd B D pastor
[illegible] m—Sunday school W P [illegible] superintendent
[illegible] m—Sermon
[illegible] m—Youth hour Discussion
[illegible] m—Sermon
[illegible] m—Wednesday
[illegible] m—Thursday Official board
[illegible]
Christ Unitarian — North Main and Church sts
[illegible] m—Bible school
10 [illegible] m—Sermon
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First—Church at and Mt Vernon [illegible] Reading room 1 South state st Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1 00 to 5 00 p m Saturday night 7 00 to 9 00 p m
11 00 [illegible] m — Lesson sermon SUBJECT
Wednesday night 8 00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting
EPISCOPAL
St. Paul's Episcopal Church—L C Carter and High sts Rector, Rev S B Hardy
8 00 a m—Holy communion
10 30 a m—Church school
10 30 a m—Morning prayer and sermon
EVANGELICAL
Calvary—E Church and High sts Rev William M Davis pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school C F Zehman superintendent
10 [illegible] m—Sermon Covering for Sincerity
6 30 [illegible] m—Young people's meeting
7 [illegible] m—Sermon The Twisted Tie
7 15 [illegible] m—Monday Sunday school board meeting
7 30 [illegible] m—Wednesday mid week services
Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street Rev Oscar V Lutz pastor
9 15 p m—Sunday school Cliff Ford Ward superintendent Ira Rumble assistant superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Divinity Knowledge
7 30 p m—Gospel team
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
7 00 p m—Sermon The Sin Blind
7 00 p m—Monday mens prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
7 30 p m—Friday cottage prayer meeting
Greenwood — N Greenwood and Mark sts Rev Harry G Deeds pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Perry Stine superintendent
10 [illegible] m—Sermon Four Corners Men
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon Christ the Type of the Higher Christian Life
7 30 p m—Monday Young Peoples cottage prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
7 30 p m—Saturday C B I Bible course
EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Salem Evangelical — 230 E Church st Rev H C Ahrens pastor
9 00 a m—Church and Sunday school William Lloyd superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Preparing For Life
6 00 p m—Young Peoples meeting
First Reformed—S Prospect st Rev John W Heistand pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Eric R Housel Supt
10 [illegible] m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Young people's meeting
LUTHERAN
Emmanuel's — 241 S Prospect st Rev J W Schillinger pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 [illegible] m—Sermon Lest I Myself Become a Castaway
7 30 p m—Sermon Meinherrschft in the Kingdom Demands Holy Living
St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave and Windsor st Rev E A Lenhan pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Mrs Paul Krauss superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon It Is Good for Us To be Here
6 30 p m—Luther league
HOLINESS
First Pilgrim—Bennett and Water streets Rev Charles P Pridgen pastor
9 [illegible] m—Bible school Fred Osborne superintendent
10 30 p m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Young people's meeting Florence Higgins president
7 00 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid-week meeting
7 30 p m—Friday cottage prayer service
Second Pilgrim — Ballentine and Mark sts W M Music pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school W M Latliff superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 [illegible] p m—Young people's meeting Rosa Gruber, leader,

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
[illegible]—E Center and Vine sts Rev Franklin G Markley pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school George Baron superintendent
10 [illegible] a m—Sermon, What a Man Said of God
6 [illegible] p m—Epworth league
7 30 p m—Sermon by Dr Frank Lynch
7 [illegible] p m—Thursday mid week service
Prospect Street — Prospect and Church sts Rev Harry Jones pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon subject Uniting Churches
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week services
Asbury—Lee and Evans sts Rev Richard Black pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Garnett Prather superintendent
6 15 p m—Epworth league
7 30 p m—Sermon
Bethel M E—570 S State st Rev R W Kelley pastor Residence 524 S Main st
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs L Clemmons superintendent
11 00 a m—Preaching
7 30 p m—Sermon
Wesleyan Methodist—Lindale Rev J H Smith pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school H L Armstrong superintendent
10 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
NAZARENE
First—S State and Columbia sts Rev J L Dale pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Guy Rothwell superintendent
10 [illegible] m—Sermon Christ's Exaltation
6 30 p m—N Y P S meeting
7 00 p m—Sermon The Mission of Error
7 [illegible] p m—Wednesday mid week service
PRESBYTERIAN
First — Church and Church sts Rev Howard [illegible] pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 [illegible] a m—Sermon Doing Work Connected With
Forest Lawn—Center st Barnhart sts Rev John A Carriker pastor
9 00 a m — Sunday school Roy Bullock superintendent
10 [illegible] a m—Sermon
6 [illegible] p m — Christian Endeavor meeting
7 00 p m — [illegible] Edwards, minister
7 00 p m — Wednesday mid week prayer service
Lee Street—[illegible] and Dennison sts
9 30 a m—Sabbath school service
6 00 p m—Christ C E society
6 00 p m—Intermediate C E society
6 00 p m—Junior C E society
7 00 p m—Sermon by Rev H L Olewiler
SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters — 40 W Center st Adjutant and Mrs John Hunter officers in charge
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Herbert Daniel young people's officer
10 [illegible] a m—Sermon
6 [illegible] p m—Young people's legion
7 [illegible] p m—Service
[illegible] p m—Sermon
8 00 p m — Tuesday Soldiers service
2 00 p m—Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs Lillian Loper leader
8 00 p m—Friday Holiness service
Sunday Services
Seventh Day Adventists — 224 N State st
9 [illegible] a m—Sabbath school
11 00 a m—Bible study or sermon
UNITED BRETHREN
First—S Prospect at Rev Carl V Roop pastor
9 [illegible] a m—Sunday school Harold Hutchison superintendent
10 [illegible] a m—Sermon Successful Living
6 [illegible] p m—Young people's meeting
7 [illegible] p m—Sermon Winning Wisdom
7 [illegible] p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
7 [illegible] p m—Official board meeting
UNITY
Study class meeting each Friday [illegible] at City Library S Main st Mrs Emmy Jordan Treasurer of Columbus teacher
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
155 Blaine ave Rev Lawrence [illegible]
10 [illegible] a m—Sunday school Byron Toombs superintendent
[illegible] m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting Miss Audrey Junkin president
[illegible] m—Sermon
7 45 [illegible] m—Each night, revival services
APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS NAME
[illegible] 700 Short street James O [illegible] pastor
[illegible] m—Sunday school
[illegible] m—Worship
[illegible] m — Tuesday Thursday [illegible]
[illegible] p m—Saturday young people's service
GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL
Jesse Warlick superintendent
10 [illegible] a m—Sunday school H De-[illegible] superintendent
CHURCH OF GOD
Herman street—Mrs R D Swick pastor
5 30 p m—Sunday school Paul Kreidler superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 [illegible] p m—Young people's meeting
7 [illegible] p m—Sermon
7 [illegible] p m—Tuesday teacher training class
[illegible] p m—Wednesday mid-week service
[illegible] p m—Thursday band practice
MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE
West Center street—Rev J Howard Partridge pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Leroy Harris supt
10 [illegible] a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Young people's meeting Mrs Mary Ellen Hicks president
[illegible] p m—Sermon
[illegible] p m—Tuesday cottage prayer service
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer service
GOD'S RESCUE MISSION, INTERDENOMINATIONAL
North State and Hayes Streets
2 00 p m—Sunday school
3 00 p m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting Theodore Erhart president
7 00 p m—Sermon
7 45 p m—Each night except Monday services Music in charge of William Fout.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
198 Blaine Avenue—Lawrence Davis pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Byron Toombs, superintendent

10 30 a m—Morning worship
6 30 p m—Young people's service Byron Toombs president
7 15 p m — Tuesday mid week services
7 45 p m — Thursday mid week services
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
717 Hoyle Street—R N Johnson pastor
2 00 p m—Sunday school
3 00 p m—Pentecostal service
6 00 p m—Young people's service
7 00 p m—Special service
8 00 p m—Evangelistic service
7 30 p m—Monday and Thursday fireside prayer meeting at home of Mrs George Kelley 191 Short street
7 30 p m—Wednesday and Friday services

SEMINARY QUARTET TO SING AT HOLINESS CHURCH TONIGHT

Pictured above are members of the Glad Tidings quartet of the Bible Holiness seminary at Owosso, Mich. who will take part in a program for the young people's society tonight at the First Pilgrim Holiness church They are Allman D Fitts, Kenneth W Phipps Dale H Speck and Gaylord V Saltzer They also will take part in the services Sunday at the church Accompanying the quartet here is Rev H T Mills president of the seminary

Belief in The Church

A SERMONETTE

By REV. JAMES O DODD

Pastor, the Central Christian Church

Text Ephesians 2 19-22.

I BELIEVE in the church because it is God's repository of His message to a lost world There are many other organizations built upon Christian principles but the only institution that aggressively proclaims these principles and Christs own plan of salvation is His church

I believe in the church because of the estimate of worth Christ placed upon it It was the only organization upon which He depended throughout the Holy Spirit to proclaim His kingdom and salvation

I believe in the church because in it I have fellowship with Christ and His people As long as a man is a social being he needs the church and the church will continue to supply that need after all other fraternal orders have discontinued

I believe in the church because in it I learn the true ideals of life I have often wondered what real estate was worth in Sodom

I believe in the church because in it I find the highest use for my God given faculties I a program is all inclusive and challenges the best that is in me in service and sacrifice

I believe in the church because in the church I come into possession of eternal realities There is the salvation of Christ the sacraments that help me to know God and the comfort of His message and fellowship given in the hour of death

I believe in the church I tell the church No one can be a Christian and remain out of the church Christ is the head The church is His body Civil life to be a Christian without church membership is like expecting to find life in a body with its head severed from it

The church is on foundation is Jesus Christ her Lord From heaven He came and sought her To be His holy bride With His own blood He bought her And for her life He died

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Katherine Expertly Stops Dicky From Boring Mere Bow and Arrow Sets for Boys

ONE OF the things for which I love my husband is his total indulgence of the children in playthings which they crave and which are all right for them to have But there are occasions when his impulsive generosity involves me in difficulties and I am by no means tenderly

His response to Junior's admiration of the Indian bows and arrows was an instance of the sort of thing which makes a wife momentarily regret her wedding day With the knowledge that three sets of bows and arrows one each for Junior Roderick and Patty were safely hidden in the auto trunk having been purchased by Katherine and me during the time that Dicky and Junior were visiting the Lelmo dogs this offhand proposition of Dicky's to buy them for me was most upsetting Then Katherine waved the day

Katherine Protests

Dicky' she said crisp decision in her voice I don't think I've ever before questioned any [illegible] your shopping?

Oh yes I replied quickly and the packages are all stowed away in the trunk Please don't disturb them There are some baskets and ask them and they might get broken

I'll get you the first time Dicky said significantly and neither Junior nor I will touch your old baskets Will we son?"

No sir The boy gulped the answer from a throat which I guessed was constricted with disappointment and I wondered if the surprise at the end of the day was worth his dolor now

I mortified myself with the reflection that all discipline we gave him was designed to fit him for life that we would be given many occasions of anticipated deprivations of anticipated pleasures than the one he had just received and that he must as well learn to steel himself against disappointment and to accept without resentment a pronouncement as apparently reasonable as the one Katherine had uttered

For Dicky said briskly supple to find on what they have for lunch even in the dining cars I am starved

Junior chimed in the little scene of human boyhood manifested with a typical driving [illegible] his desire upon me

Then we set going Dicky paid and we came into the dining room I had no opportunity to speak to Katherine until the meal was over but I could with affectionate reproach

You shouldn't have taken the blame of that bow and arrow thing on your shoulders when you had nothing [illegible] with it Why did you?

[illegible] Dicky's

Junior would have been superhuman a goody goody if he had been able to disguise utterly his disappointment and his resentment at Katherine for interfering But the training of years held and we heard no protests words or actions But his emotions spoke loudly in the carefully restrained unison No never mind There isn't a thing else I want and the black doll which he sent in Katherine's direction when he thought himself unobserved by any of us

How about you two? Taking the boys refusal at its face value and wisely shifting the spotlight Dicky accosted Katherine and me Find had your shopping?

Oh yes I replied quickly and the packages are all stowed away in the trunk Please don't disturb them There are some baskets and ask them and they might get broken

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MISSIONARY PREACH SUN

Dr. David R. Edwards Pulpit at Forest Lawn byterian Church

Dr David R Edwards byterian missionary paraiso Chile, South Am be the principal speaker ice Sunday night at 7 est Lawn Presbyterian

Dr Edwards who is of the Marion presbyte accompanied by Dr of Urbana chairman bytery committee on sions Dr Barr will talk

The Sunday night be given to foreign

A group of young lead the devotional will open with a [illegible]

From Greenlands Ic tains" played by M Jackson Miss Mary L ters will give the call

Henry Rule will the song service after Peiffer will read the son and Arnil Johns prayer The senior Ch The Work Must Go On Roxie Whysall will tion

The Sunday school a m will be presided C Kellogg A young [illegible] of 25 boys and girls singing and under the Mrs C L Mildam will lection sweeter As the Bi The Sunday schoo will contribute to the gram

New members will be into church membership in the session will community house At Rev Corbaley will Jesus Loves You" a close of the sermon the new members Mr Mrs Lon T and Mrs Lon T choir led by Mrs Mildam A Call to Worship

Rev Carrikers mor will be on a subject one would use if it were mon but was to pea buried

SALEM AID GROU IS ENTERTA

The Ladies Aid society Salem Evang local and R church met Thursday with Mr Caroline Probst Stile Mrs Frank daughter of the hostess an entertaining A hour refreshments were s meeting will be held M with Mrs Jay Schaffner avenue

Forest News

POPLAR Mrs Jessie Rhonemus of Lima was a weekend guest of her mother Mrs Mary Walter more

Lee Hoan was in Toledo Wednesday

Mrs Clyde Smith of Belle Center is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Elmer Burk

Recent guests of Mr and Mrs Chester Mallett were son Linday

Jimmy Olberg spent Saturday and Sunday with his grandparents Mr and Mrs Phillip Alberg of Iberia

Mr and Mr Charles Sintzler of Grand were guest of Mr and Mrs [illegible] Erdlen Sunday

Everett Ash student at Miami University Oxford spent between semesters at home with his parents Mr and Mrs [illegible] Ash

Paul Simpson moved his family to West Manchester this week

Mr and Mrs Ivan Dunlap and daughter were Sunday guests of Mrs Hiram Lonthan of near Dunkirk

Freda Rickenbacher student at Ohio Northern Ada was a week end guest of her parents Mr and Mrs Fred Rickenbacher

The High school chorus furnished the music at the union service Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church

Elmer Stauffer of Columbus was the guest of her mother Mrs Edith Stauffer and grandmother Mrs Arilla Muir from Saturday until Monday

Orie Zimmerman is in Washington D C attending the Railway mail clerks convention

Messrs C W and Richard Holmes of Swissvale Pa Mrs J W Pearson and Mrs Jacob Gottfried of Galion Mr and Mrs Herman Stone of Columbus attended the funeral of Mrs Amanda Musgrave Sunday

Nelson Anderson student at Bliss college Columbus visited his parents Mr and Mrs Edd Anderson over Sunday

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Sen Borah's Candidacy.

Announcement that Sen Borah is willing to enter this state's preferential primary if other Republican possibilities want to make a direct contest for support certainly brings cheer to Democrats. They sense trouble in the making. Among Republicans some are pleased, some are displeased and others are distrustful.

Many well informed political commentators believe there is an element of doubt in Sen Borah's candidacy. That is, they believe he is more interested in smoking out certain other presidential possibilities than he is in getting the Republican nomination for himself. In fact Sen Borah has indicated that all he is interested in is a liberal candidate.

Sen. Borah can and doubtlessly will have a marked effect on the party platform. The more delegates pledged to him the greater that effect is bound to be. The fact remains that he is not the most likely choice for the Republican nomination.

Aside from whatever objection there may be to his principles and his record his advanced age disqualifies him from serious consideration. If will be 71 years old next June. If the senator were 20 years younger or even 10 the situation might be entirely different.

It is likely that Sen Borah's candidacy may lead to party disputes. However it is difficult to believe that either the senator or his G. O. P. political opponents would permit themselves to go to the extreme lengths which the opposition would welcome as the means of instigating a party split. That would be a strange manifestation of genuine interest in advancement of the Republican cause.

Whatever happens it is true that Sen Borah has opened to the Republican electorate in Ohio the possibility of finding a means of expressing its choice between the established leadership and a new element in Republicanism.

Erosion.

The sudden switch of farm aid emphasis from limitation of production to soil conservation is but the latest addition to the agricultural puzzle. No one ever has solved it and perhaps no one ever will solve it. In the meantime politicians and farm experts will keep on trying. That much at least is certain.

Erosion experts after many years of crying in the wilderness finally have found themselves with an attentive audience. They have no more to say now than they had to say in 1933 for instance but now their preachments are being taken seriously. It is a word they had despaired of ever collecting. Truly circumstances alter cases.

The chief circumstance is the abandonment of the principle of compulsory regulation of production as contained in the agricultural adjustment act. Administrators of the act it now appears were ready to shift away from that principle long before the supreme court made up their minds for them by ruling the act unconstitutional.

Not because farm aid and politics necessarily are so closely related as to be inseparable it is made to appear that the agricultural program of the Roosevelt administration has been driven against its will to a substitute. There is better reason to believe it is thankful for the opportunity to inaugurate an agricultural policy of a permanent nature.

Obviously adoption of a nominal policy of soil conservation to combat erosion does not automatically cast out from new deal minds the challenged practice of getting results by compulsion. The substitute program for agriculture based on the soil conservation act of 1935 is at its best another experiment to do something for agriculture. At its worst it could be another ruse to get around the Constitution. Everything depends on the motives of the relatively few men who understand what the proposed legislation will enable the government to do.

No Bargain.

Thomas W. Lamont's suggestion in the course of the munitions investigation that the United States might reach satisfactory agreements with its chief debtors by taking half a loaf in preference to none reopens an old and touchy topic. The state department wisely remains silent.

Many citizens if they don't introduce the matter of armament expense and just take their cue from personal observations during the last few years will wonder why the war debts shouldn't be settled on a 'pay as much as you can basis. Some of them probably will be critical of the government for seeking to secure a practical compromise on the debts.

It may be assumed however that government officials know at least as much about the war debts as Mr. Lamont and certainly more than the John Joneses and Bill Smiths of the country. Perhaps they know enough to sprinkle salt on the suggestion that Great Britain, France, Italy and other debtors might be willing to pay part of their accounts instead of all of them.

No great amount of imagination is required to see why the debtors might prefer to retain their present status. It is utterly absurd that they are unable to pay the full amount of their debts. That argument seems to justify their default. In the meantime to accept paying any money to the United States. On the other hand if they were to agree to a partial settlement they would be obliged to make it once. As far as the United States is concerned half a loaf would be better than none. As far as the foreign debtors are concerned the whole loaf is more than half a loaf. Any suggestion to the contrary, coming from the United States, very likely will be rebuffed.

Give Congress Some Backbone

Politics [illegible] the election of [illegible] or the real basis of the American system of government. Even before the frantic accumulation of authority and grabbing of the executive branch undertaken by the Roosevelt administration the legislative branch had lost much of its vitality and influence.

In the first two years of the new deal particularly congress actually put itself under the control of the chief executive and his advisers. It could not think for itself, and most of its actions were directed from the executive offices of the White House. If congress ever had proof that it was misled in many important matters it has the supreme court decisions on new deal legislation to show that it misplaced its supine confidence. If executive control of its own calibre [illegible] would have been better in most cases.

Unfortunately the situation threatens to continue into this year's national election. There is too much emphasis on the presidency at the expense of other attention to representatives and senators. It is a matter which affects both major parties equally. Democrats and Republicans alike should become more keenly aware of the fact that a good congress is infinitely more important than a good executive for without a good congress even a good executive is helpless.

Congress needs backbone which means that individual congressmen must be selected on a basis of integrity and intelligence rather than on a basis of agreeable compliance with the views of whichever minority happens to seem strongest at the moment. If a majority of the members of the house and senate are able to think straight on the problems of government their influence in Washington will be dominant.

The need is for congressional candidates who have a higher conception of a congressman's duty than that of a cog in a political juggernaut. The need is for congressional candidates too proud to sell their decisions for the salary of the office they seek or for the flattery of a minority. There still are limitless opportunities in America for genuine statesmanship. Congress still invites men seeking an honorable career in public service. The presidency is a symbol of power but the power rests in congress—in the hands of representatives and senators.

Out of Character.

Postmaster General Farley vacationing in Florida took time Wednesday from his pleasure to swing a cudgel at the American Liberty league. His attack was a continuation of the tactics which call for vigorous abuse of critics of the administration.

Due to the fact that some of the critics were good Democrats while Mr. Farley was an opportunist the result is not quite so stunning as it is supposed to be. In fact the situation is a good deal like the youngest member of a family locking his parents out of the house and jeering at them from an upstairs window.

But that isn't the most disturbing thing about Mr. Farley's activities. The really sad aspect of his present political character is the fact that he has stepped out of character. No longer is he the genial host of campaign days a friendly man beaming Irish good will and casting the radiance of a sunny personality from coast to coast.

He has become instead a growling tub thumper full of rancor and fonder of the doubled fist than the open hand. The part is not becoming to the postmaster general the national chairman and the state chairman. His talent does not lie in that direction. He is destroying his own great value to President Roosevelt. There is enough of ill humor in this country without contributions by Sunny Jim. He would do well to let the chronic dyspeptics do the scowling and confine himself more closely to the manifestations of his real character.

Neighborhood History

PRIMITIVE CHURCHES

Samuel Wyatt of Waldo a Free Will Baptist minister was one of the early preacher in the Quaker settlement at Cardington in Morrow county. He preached in that vicinity in 1822-23. A little later the United Brethren were represented.

The first building erected for church purposes was a log cabin on the land later owned by Johnson Oliver. This was erected by the United Brethren society about the year 1828.

In 1814 the Methodists had begun their pioneer work and Rev. J. Gurnth preached in the various cabins in the community. In the same year a building was erected for the double purpose of school and church and was thrown open to any denomination that chose to use it.

Here's A Problem Still Unsolved

What Has Happened or Will Happen to Illegally Collected Tax Remains in Doubt.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON Feb 8—Debate in congress over the so-called "legalized steal" of processing tax funds has done little to solve the problem of what has happened and is going to happen to the $1,200,000,000 illegally collected as a tax.

When Representative Treadway Republican criticized Secretary Wallace for accusing the supreme court of having perpetrated a legalized steal even the Democratic spokesmen conceded that Mr. Wallace had used a strong term but they asked Mr. Treadway point blank to whom he would have returned the funds. He remained silent.

Now the same question is to be propounded to Secretary Wallace. It might be phrased this way:

If the $200,000,000 taken into temporary custody by the court and later declared to have been illegally imposed by the AAA had come into the hands of Secretary Wallace for disposition would the department of agriculture have turned these funds over to the consumers who presumably paid the taxes?

Likewise there is another query:

If the $1,000,000,000 of processing taxes now declared to have been illegally collected do not belong to the federal government what steps will the administration now take to refund these same taxes to the consumers who paid them or to the processors who absorbed them and did not pass them on to consumers?

The answers to these questions become tremendously important because they relate to the illegal collection of taxes one of the most vital problems that can arise in a Democratic system of government for if taxes can be illegally collected and there is no provision for their refund to those who really paid them all sorts of indirect taxes can be piled up and exactions levied which work hardship on consumers.

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The $200,000,000 impounded by the supreme court until the constitutionality of the AAA could be decided was paid into the court by the processors. Some of them had in the interim absorbed the tax in their own selling price and others had increased their prices so as to make the consumer pay the increased expense caused by the tax.

The assumption to which Mr. Wallace has given expression is that the processing taxes for the most part were paid by the consumers and that to return the taxes to the processors is to increase the latter's profits. Assuming that he is correct in that reasoning then the consumers now are entitled to their money back. Surely there is no rule of law whereby the federal government is entitled to use the proceeds of an illegally collected tax.

But while the $200,000,000 of tax money belonging either to the consumer or to the processors but certainly not to the government—was ordered by the supreme court to be returned to the taxpayers who actually paid it into the court the $1,000,000,000 of processing tax money actually collected by the internal revenue bureau before the courts began to interpose their power to take charge of the tax monies cannot be restored to its rightful owners unless the federal government itself gives consent.

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It is on this point that the influence and power of Secretary Wallace comes directly into the picture. By recommending to congress that an [illegible] be made to reimburse the consumers for the $1,000,000,000 in taxes actually collected he can undo whatever injustice has been done. The fact that this billion dollars has already been paid out to the farmers does not affect the question of illegally collected taxes. The federal government may wish to subsidize the farmers in fact the new legislation is going to do that same thing but presumably without the objectionable features of regulation which were associated with the AAA.

But grants of funds to farmers on the one hand are a separate matter and have no relationship to the fact that other funds were illegally collected in exactions under the name of taxes.

The tax money belongs in large part to the consumers. What machinery will be set up to restore it to them? Justice Roberts speaking on behalf of the supreme court of the United States in a unanimous opinion rendered on April 29, 1935 said that for the government to get and keep taxes collected illegally or wrongfully was against morality and conscience and he added that a statute in law is a fraud on the taxpayer's rights.

When this decision is read and it is recalled that no effort has been made as yet to refund the $1,000,000,000 illegally collected the question of which agency of the government if any will finally be recorded as having been guilty of a legalized steal remains to be determined by congress itself either in agreeing or refusing to let the consumers of food products have their money back.

With the Paragraphers

ABSOLUTELY PLACID

Mister Garner and Old Man River they just keep on rolling along.—Macon Telegraph.

HARD TO EXPLAIN

There must have been something fishy about the colonel J. P. Morgan made to the Allies. It seems they were paid back.—Springfield Union.

DEFINITELY SETTLED

There may be some controversy over how many times Al Smith has been invited to the White House but we don't imagine there'll be any confusion or misunderstanding about future invitations.—Ohio State Journal.

ON THE CAMPAIGN MEND

And the question is whether there is a political jam on relief rolls.—Dallas News.

IN AGREEMENT

Pearl Buck and Tokyo seem of the same mind concerning China. Both regard it as the good earth.—Atlanta Constitution.

CAN'T BE CONTROLLED

About the only downward trend these days is that of the thermometer.—Wichita Eagle.

SAD REFRAIN

Down in the cornfield Hear that mournful sound. No more checks for doing nothing. AAA's in the cold cold ground.—Chicago Tribune.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK — By R. J. Scott

THE GLASS SNAKE OF THE SOUTH WESTERN PART OF THE UNITED STATES IS NOT A SNAKE BUT A LEGLESS LIZARD — HE CAN GROW A NEW TAIL IN THE EVENT OF INJURY OR LOSS
COLUMBUS DISCOVERED AMERICA WHILE TRYING TO FIND A SHORT ROUTE TO INDIA, IN ORDER TO OBTAIN SPICES — BUT THESE SPICES, SOCALLED, WERE MEDICINAL SUBSTANCES USED TO TREAT DISEASE, AND NOT CONDIMENTS TO FLAVOR FOOD!
THE HEAD OF A JAVANESE NATIVE IS SACRED — IF A FOREIGNER, HITS OR EVEN TOUCHES A NATIVES HEAD HE DOES SO AT THE RISK OF HIS LIFE!
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ITALIAN STAMP SHOWS ST FRANCIS FREEING POLITICAL PRISONERS — ISSUE OF 1931
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Feb 8—There was uneasiness in the cloak rooms before the senate took up the revised farm bill.

Senator Bankhead was ill. He was one of the few legislators with a heart for the bill strong enough to champion it enthusiastically. In his absence the duty was to fall upon the shrinking shoulders of Agriculture Chairman (Cotton Ed) Smith.

In fact Mr. Smith was quoted by his colleagues as saying the night before that he did not know whether he would champion that dad bummed bill or not. At least that is an expurgated account.

In the end he did champion it—with a smile. His championship was so brief and broad however that the press galleries felt he had not yet digested his own report which was in reality prepared by the AAA crowd. And his smile was so broad that wily Republican Leader McNary who was tying him in constitutional knots once invited him to be serious.

Covering Up

Most of the agricultural legislators (except Senator Bankhead) privately suspect that crop control disguised as a soil erosion program is probably as unconstitutional as the original AAA. The disguise is too thin for them although of course they are not going to say that out loud. It was upon their inside insistence that a provision was added settling up a permanent (1938) crop control program to be administered through the states. Indeed even this did not satisfy them. They later insisted on and obtained from the AAA another provision permitting the state control system to be put into effect immediately.

They all know of course that it cannot be put into effect immediately or within a year. State machinery will take time. But they are sure this method is constitutional. Immediate authorization of it helps to cover up their doubts about the temporary soil erosion method.

Skating

Few congressmen are happy about it. Approving Chairman Ashurst of the judiciary committee likened it to skating. On skates only half of your course lies within your own power the other half depending on where the skates take you.

The congressmen will be even more unhappy when they find out in a few months where the skates take the AAA crowd. It is more than a guess that the AAAers will trust in their firm belief of the constitutionality of the soil erosion method and will not hasten to put the cumbersome if not inefficient state method into effect either immediately or any time soon.

Rearrangement

If you start putting two and two together in connection with recent government developments you will get some highly important answers.

For instance President Roosevelt's withdrawal of appropriations from lending agencies plus his repeal of the Bankhead act etc. plus his new federal reserve board has convinced his most moderate wing of advisers that the new deal furniture is being rearranged in accordance with sound rules of interior decoration.

Add to this the significant quietude of Messrs. Hopkins and Ickes lately. Spending Mr. Hopkins has not said anything unconstructive since he bit Gov. Landon weeks ago. Mr. Ickes has not jibed anyone since he called Gen. Johnson a something or other.

Lone Hand

Word also comes from inside that whatever rearrangements have been and will be made are entirely Mr. Roosevelt's own ideas. That is none of the various schools of presidential advisers happens to have the presidential ear at the moment. The latest move appears to be entirely on his own initiative.

Unanimity

Freest and easiest of all congressional committees is the senate agriculture committee. The farm bill came from there or rather paused there for constitutional refacing on its way from the office of AAAer Chester Davis where it originated.

Regular hangers on at the committee include a variety of unofficial cotton experts. Father Coughlin's Washington representative and a small multitude of inflationary lobbyists.

Committeemen fight and rib among themselves in private but generally present unanimous reports to the senate. Each however reserves the right to oppose the reports later in the senate so that the unanimity is meaningless.

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Glancing Backwards

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday Feb 8 1926

Secretary of War Davis ordered an investigation of alleged lobbying activities on the part of officers of the army air service.

Word was received here of the death of William F. Harkness former Marion resident in Toledo. Mr. Harkness once active in Masonic circles here was 74 years old.

The annual report of Humane Officer J. F. Ullom revealed that although automobiles and tractors had greatly reduced the number of horses in service in Marion county faithful old Dobbin apparently was not being given adequate care. Mr. Ullom reported that during the year he answered 300 calls to different parts of the county to give attention to horses which had been neglected.

City council took steps to prevent serious damage to shade trees by workmen employed by the electric power and telephone companies. Councilman said that although it was necessary to trim out the trees to prevent interference with wire service the trimming could be done without injuring the trees. Council President Emery Murphy named J. A. Wilkins, T. J. Mead and R. E. Prettyman as a committee to confer with officials of the companies.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday Feb 8 1916

The President's cabinet was divided in opinion regarding Germany's last offer to settle the Lusitania controversy. The only word made public following a cabinet meeting was that the Lusitania situation looks more favorable.

Four more groups of English recruits totalling 250,000 were called to the colors to be ready for service in the summer. Their ages range from 23 to 26 inclusive.

French and English naval vessels were searching the Mediterranean and eastern Atlantic for German submarine bases and German commerce raiders.

Harry Bornheim proprietor of the Delicatessen on South Main street received a letter enclosing a dollar bill. The letter read: I passed a bad dollar some time ago at your store so please accept this with forgiveness.

Jesse E. Wood 69 died at his home near Big Island.

A resolution providing for purchase of a motor vehicle for the police department was introduced at a meeting of city council and referred to the police committee for consideration.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio historical items written for The Associated Press.)

WHY FRENCH HALF BREEDS?

In the trader flapper days of Ohio there were many more half breed French Indian than there were half breed English Indians and Howe ascribes the fact to a difference between the French and English policies in sending their nationals into this territory. In the back of their heads both countries had of course the idea of securing ultimate domination over this territory. The historian Howe says the French early adopted the ruse of not permitting their soldiers and others coming into this territory to take their wives with them.

The village of Jeromeville in Ashland county was named after a French adventurer John Baptiste Jerome who was living with the Indians there and had an Indian wife.

New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK Feb 8 — Upon the crotch of the crook we hang a hill billy razorback terms for procrastination purists have never improved upon I refer to putterizing. That's the slant today. Just fizzling along snagging drifting and bobbin from thought to thought arriving nowhere.

It gives chance to wonder why there are four letter openers on my desk I never use them. Grover Patterson's pride of ownership was pricked neatly recently. He blew himself for a swank motor car for a trip to the coast. He stopped for lunch in a mid west village.

After wards a local lounge lizard: Nice lookin car you got there. The editor nodded agreement. Then he was asked: Driving it through for some body? One hundred more columnists this year than last. Recalls the child suicide in Jude the Obscure. Done because there are too many of us.

I like the description in a panegyric Frank Case wrote to Ashton Stevens for his colored pastry cook who recently went where all good cooks go. He was spanking of her rice pudding. It could not be hurled across the room like so many such without breaking up, he testified.

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Harry Carr the late Los Angeles columnist chronicled he had yet to hear a downright filthy story in a press room. That's my experience. Rowdy and ribald yes. But never filth. The all time model for cartoon simplicity remains to be made ink of John T. McCutcheon. The morning after Pope Leo's death he encircled the globe with a band of ice. I notice Charlie Towne recently tried to prove the gaslight days formed a terrible period. In a later article he heard a barbershop quartette singing Roses Bring Dreams of You and had a good cry. Take 'em off Charlie—you're just a slipshod player at heart after all.

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The achievement of the late Harry B. Smith astounds. His obituaries report he authored 6,000 song. I know a book published who has been going to the same barber in 42d street six years. At the conclusion of every shave the barber inquires: A little powder? The answer has always been in the negative. The query naturally became unbearable but the barber was an excellent shaver. The other day however after a tough day at the office the strain was too much. Something snapped when the question popped. No shrieked the customer yanking off his covering. And at the door turned in red faced fury to repeat. No. Then added. And damn your soul!

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That slip of someone calling Jesse Jones Jesse James in Washington in a public speech was awkward. But Jones was gracious. I was born in Clinton county next to Clay county where the James boys held forth. Frank James used to stop at my father's hotel. My father enjoyed recounting a visit a friend of his a theatrical agent made to a sort of museum place at Liberty Mo. There were on display a number of old objects connected with the James boys career. The advance agent handed his card to the doorkeeper and was bowed in with a flourish and a: We always recognize the profession. Paul Gallico is taking a years vacation from writing a sports column. To turn to fiction. Almost every man achieving a modicum of success writing promises himself to do that. But rately is the promise carried out.

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I was in a wealthy bachelor's duplex the other day when his butler brought him an all white and magnificently monogrammed muffler just delivered. It was a flowingly beautiful thing and I knew him well enough to satiate a curiosity about the cost. He didn't know and it had been charged. So he called up to find out—$33. Snagged. Not a thought left. Headline: "Putterer Puckered Out."

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In Week's N

Half Billion Limit P... For New Taxes

BY DEVON FRENCH
Associated Press Staff W...

Official Washington p... two together this we... rived at a figure appr... half billion dollars.

Congress was in no m... act fresh taxes in an e... and indirect reports... House councils sa... Roosevelt very likel... on no taxes other th... finance the new f... This has been reckr... $500,000,000.

Potentially of more... was the apparent se... move for inflation of... The inflationists c... Representative Patma... had served notice th... inflation above the... President like the... Damocles if he ass... taxes.

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Cancelling A B...

Both houses of con... the way for a quick... aid bill by repealing... the President's requ... tobacco and potato... on the assumption t... courts AAA decis... them. The farm bi... state aid measure... the open from comp... erably altered in an e... it within the const... defined by the court.

The President mo... about a billion dolla... lending authorizing... congress to such agen... and HOLC in the... lief and business reco... mendations summari... his two-fold offer... the government's fina... tion and spur priv... agencies to further ac... quarters looked on the p... gesture as an initial s... liquidation of the Em... gency recovery progra...

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Three Dissenters

Just as another... court decision mark... of demarcation betwe... als and the conserv... the black robed just... public Sen Pope Ideal... a bill requiring co... seven justices in a m... tion. It was the first... move in congress to add... court since the furore... AAA decision.

Sen. Nyes munitions... developed this from J. P... If you destroy the le... you destroy civilization... fined a member of the... class. Anyone with mor... to hire a maid.

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An Announced Candi...

Sen. Borah of Idaho... pendent Republican who... administrations come a... almost 30 years from h... chair, spelled all doubt... about his intentions. H... didate for the Republic... dential nomination. Mo... made it plain he would... face of the favorite s... tion republicans favored b... party leaders.

With Borah defini... nounced a squabble of... proportions in the party... tion at Cleveland. In... forecast with the issue... fore liberals and cons... Former Sen. Simeon D... Ohio long a Republica... horse hinted he might... walk at Cleveland if... nominated. Alfred E... ready had given current... phrase in relation to Ro... of Mr. Roosevelt.

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Farley Replies

Last week Smith said... only one man to re... Liberty league speech... ington. Mr. Roosevelt a... not deigned to answer... chairman of the Demo... tional committee. James... did.

In an address at Mem... attacked the league as... foe and soul of the... powers adding big bu... ten to one for the new... league to the country's... standing. He made no... to Smith.

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Weather Bound

Once upon a time ... said everybody talked... weather but nobody d... about it. Something ha... done this week. Mou... the middle west and... seaboard were in the g... ding temperatures. I... delayed trains grou... coated Atlantic liners... added to the estima... hundreds of lives take... in the United States.

Aircraft took supp... wirebound residen... Island in Chesapeake... the island comm... ticket Mass. Flood... of Alabama and Miss...

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Strikes Abound

Strikes wrote large... the news. Mediterra... three-day general str... ill a town of 17,0... after a threat of in... militia. The New Yo... tan area faced a... by more than 100,0... ers and in London a... threatened the city's...

In Washington P... liam Green of the A... eration of Labor pl... convention of the C... Workers of America is... tions biggest affiliate... abandon craft unio... miners pledged the... black browed John L. ... has threatened secess... parent organization.

The Word of G...

THE HUMBLE EXALT... tell you, this man went d... his house justified rather t... other, for every one that e... himself shall be abased... that humbleth himself sh... exalted—Luke 19 14.

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ENCH, SOVIET L TEAM UP

Leaders Discuss Cooperative Plans in Face of Germany's Menace.

By the Associated Press

...Marshal Tou... France's ... draft ... Mary co... ...nations ...enace" of ... ...la her ...ition to ... Hitler ...mutual de... ...formal ...ber of ...ts of the ...work of co... ...f Reichs ...attacks ...) francs ...credits to ...epair her ...oads and ...e consid... ...but has ...tween the ...Russia's ...ne admitted ...nch Wert ...porter of ...army) ...soviets have ...ly under ...how great ...real value

W WAVE OF COLD Y REACH MARION

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...winter of ... ...the con... ...he coldest ...or 17 degrees ...in the eastern ...ate went without ...chanical failure ...he flow of natural ...heat to new Colorado ...enced the ...ard in five years and ...safety of many ...

...wave spread clear ...Texas extended as ...the Texas panhandle ...reported the mer... ...degrees at mid... ...stream at Okla... ...edged the worst ...he nation for today ...final deaths were ... One man froze to death ... Wash one was killed ...Nebraska skidding ...a tree died in ...the State Police ...A Hunter a member ...which had set out to ...those marooned on ...the Tiger islands in ...the bay

...ital Paralyzed ...14-Inch Snowfall

TAUNTON Feb 8 — A ...girl crippled by its ...snowfall in recorded ...today that another ...tonight may do ...

...nt out warnings to ...that of the 14.4 inches ...yesterday tieing trans... ...such a knot that cot... ...quit business

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...ttle with Blizzard ...gs Death to One

...FIELD Mass Feb 8—A des... ...to penetrate a blind ...a child like food to ma... ...over treacherous ...drifts have left a state ...dead and five persons ...exhaustion from ...exposure

...two members of a group ...who ... on ice yesterday ...sled pushing a ton of ...they braved a bit ...chill their faces with ...oil ...in an attempt ...the leaders of Tangier ...islands isolated 10 miles ...snowbound bay

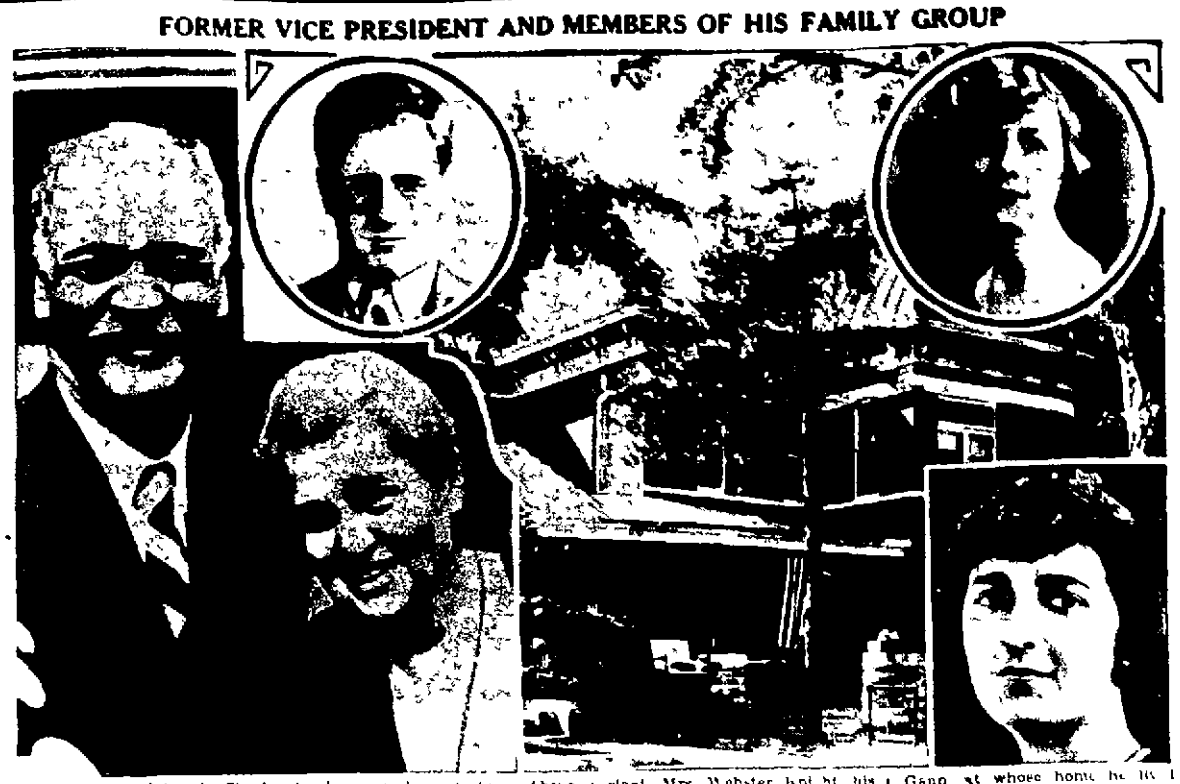
...who lost his life was ...Hunter He ...exhausted and died on an ...He body rested today ...Coast Guard cutter ...crew recovered it ...of those suffer... ...in the daring ...

...chaperoned was Maj ...of the Maryland ...leader of the re... ...Carey along with ...s of Crisfield and ...A Disney was ...cious on the ice ...the Travis crew ...men dropped in the ...station Edward L. ...ary amateur radio ...Officer Ernest L. ...said boat 174 had ...air hole in the ...themselves out ...back to Crisfield ...of the relief party ...lapsed and was ...but neither he ...tried to have suf... ...Carey Mc... ...were taken ...to recover their

F HARRUFF IN RECORDER RACE

...candidacy was added to... ...growing list of seekers ...Albert F Har... ...Washington street ...election headquar... ...publican nomination ...for at the May 12 ...announcement as ...a contest for the ...nomination for that ...candidates already ...Elmer M Shaw of ...Stuart E Jones ...street and Gayle H ...Sheridan road.

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT AND MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY GROUP



Above are pictured Charles Curtis former vice president who died today and a few of those who were closest to him Above Charles K Curtis his son and Mrs Charlie K Curtis lower right Mrs Webster Knight his daughter at the left Mr Curtis and his sister Mrs Edward E. Gann at whose home he lived in Washington Center the Curtis homstead in Kansas City

CURTIS' ANCESTORS WERE KAW INDIANS

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guration declaring the senate is the master of its own rules

However as vice president Mr Curtis ruled the senate with a firm hand and brooked no overstepping of parliamentary regulations With his background of a score of years of service and his thorough familiarity with the rules he stood out as an able presiding officer

Started Social Fight

Almost at the outset of his incumbency as vice president he gained nation wide notice when he protested to the state department against the place accorded his sister and official hostess Mrs Edward E Gann at official social functions behind the members of the diplomatic corps Secretary of State Stimson was called upon to revise the ruling of his predecessor

Frank B Kellogg who had assigned Mrs Gann Secretary Stimson asked the diplomats to extend the courtesy of precedence to her and they agreed The vice president's sister then took rank second only to that of Mrs Hoover the President's wife

Born Jan 25 1860 at North Topeka Shawnee county Kansas Mr Curtis had in his veins the blood of an Indian chief and of French and Canadian traders on his maternal side His father William Curtis traced his American ancestry back to 1621 His mother died when he was a baby and he was taken in charge by his wrinkled old Indian grandmother Julie Poppin the daughter of White Plume a chief of the Kaws

Loved Indian Life

As a boy Mr Curtis loved the free life of his Indian kinsmen After his grandmother Poppin had sent him to his white relatives at Topeka he once returned to the Kaw reservation having tired of the restrictions of the city in Topeka That was his last extended visit to the Kaws One night around the camp fire of the Indian settlement Julie Poppin crawled over to him and in whispered tones ordered him to return to his white relatives and become one of them because the Indians could not offer him the opportunities for success in life She led him to his pony placed him in the saddle and hit the animal a blow with a quirt. The boy rode away never to return as a member of the Indian camp

For several years thereafter Mr Curtis put to use the skill of the Indian on horseback riding with considerable success as a jockey on various western tracks That experience came to an end when his grandmother Curtis started him to school The boy's love of the race track and its performers persisted nevertheless throughout his life While he was a senator and vice president he frequently visited the tracks nearby Washington to indulge in his favorite recreation

Left Over Bank

To his last days Mr Curtis carried scars from injuries received in a fall over a 40 foot embankment in Kansas City There in a race he was riding Headlight a notorious renegade horse who bolted from the track broke through a fence and hurled his rider over the embankment

The Kaws always remembered Curtis for a feat he performed when he was eight years old In June 1868 his tribe was attacked by the Cheyennes Curtis slipped through the lines of the attacking tribe and with a slab of dried buffalo meat in his pocket for food walked 77 miles to Topeka to summon aid

His grandmother Curtis got him started to school and when he graduated from the Topeka High school he delivered the commencement oration Then he began studying law driving the hack at night and selling fruit at the railroad station to help pay his expenses He was admitted to the bar in 1881 and when he was 24 was elected prosecuting attorney of Shawnee county proceeding during his term to close all the saloons in the county

Wins House Seat

After one unsuccessful attempt he was elected to the house of representatives in 1892 and served continuously until 1907 Then he was appointed to take the place of Sen Joseph E Burton, who had resigned and with the exception of an interlude from 1912 to 1914 continued in the senate until his election as vice president. Upon the death of Sen Lodge of Massachusetts he was elevated to the post of Republican leader

On Nov 27 1884 Mr Curtis married Annie E. Baird of Topeka. They had three children Mrs Curtis died in June 1924

Never regarded as a man of flashing genius Mr Curtis was noted chiefly as one who had courage and persevered He was one of the hardest works in public life in Washington getting results by his eternal diligence and never losing his temper During his campaign for the vice presidency he became visibly irritated only once, when he declared a man in a western audience who was heckling him was "too damn dumb to understand." When his running mate in the 1928 campaign, Herbert Hoover, made only a few speeches, Mr. Curtis covered every section of the country and spoke virtually every day.

15-Ounce Baby Holds Her Own in Life's Battle

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND Calif Feb 8—Tiny Nancy Lee Vogt—she weighs less than a pound—was holding her own today against the twin perils of jaundice and undernourishment threatening the minute spark of life

While a curious public kept the hospital telephones busy with inquiries nurses and doctors worked constantly to keep the six day old mite alive

Hourly doctors used a rubber tube to inject 45 drops of mother's milk into the 15-ounce baby's stomach to combat the undernourishment They discarded an earlier method of feeding her with 30 drops from a medicine dropper

The infant cuddled in a cotton lined incubator while the mother Mrs Anne Vogt grew restless for a peek at her tiny daughter

'I haven't had a peep at her yet she said

But after viewing news pictures taken through the glass inclosed nursery she exclaimed 'She's awfully sweet isn't she

CHARLES CURTIS DIES AFTER HEART ATTACK

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from members of the family before making funeral arrangements

Mrs Gann held up until the immediate members of the family had been notified

While Miss Williams was telephoning she walked back and forth in the living room Several times she expressed regret that she had been unable to reach the home a few minutes earlier

He died easily she said I am so glad he didn't suffer

When the family had been informed Mrs Gann retired to her own room weeping

One of the first persons to learn of Curtis death was Mrs John N Garner who happened to be visiting in the neighborhood She expressed great sorrow but refrained from calling at the home at that time

The former vice president lived in a two-story yellow stucco house on a hill immediately behind the Episcopal cathedral where President Wilson is buried The house and evergreens in the yard were covered deeply with snow

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Dawes Only Living Vice President Now

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 8 — The death of former Vice President Curtis left only one living former vice president Charles Gates Dawes of Illinois Herbert Hoover is the only living former President.

PIT SPELLS DEATH AS "LOVER'S LANE"

COSHOCTON, O., Feb. 8—A gravel pit 'lovers lane' proved a death trap for Gilbert Huffman, 31, and Onita Jackson 30, early today

Coroner W. F. Lyons said the pair died of monoxide gas poisoning in their automobile in the pit, located near canal Lewisville.

P. A Sells of Coshocton found their frozen bodies about 6 a. m.

RAILROAD EMPLOYEE STRICKEN AT WORK

August Miller Drops Dead While on Duty at Erie Roundhouse.

August Miller 60 of 123 Madison avenue attendant in the tool room at the Erie roundhouse for the last 15 years dropped dead at his work last night at 9:30 an hour and a half before he was to go home for the night Death was due to an attack of angina pectoris

Mr Miller and his family moved to Marion 7 years ago from Bellevue O

Surviving are the widow Mrs Kate Baldauff Miller one son Walter C Miller at home one grandson a sister Mrs J W Kerns of Bellevue and a brother J Charles Miller of Cleveland

Mr Miller was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran church the machinists union and the Order of Foresters a German lodge

He was born Jan 18 1875 at Bellevue to Anton and Anna Marie Risch Miller natives of Germany

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p m at the home by Rev James W Schillinger pastor of the Emanuel church Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery Friends may view the body at the home

MARION DEMOCRATS SEEK DISTRICT POST

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candidacy being regarded as an anti Durbin move was launched Mr Incoby asserted he is not an anti Durbin candidate He said he is strictly impartial and if elected does not intend to recognize factions

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Deliberate Plan For A Musical Child Succeeds

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 8—Ruth Slenczynski 11 years old hailed on both sides of the Atlantic as a wonder child at the piano today heard her father describe her as a deliberate attempt to produce a musical genius

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LEGISLATORS ARGUE OVER BUDGET SLASH

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$14 200 The cuts included wages $9 000 special vegetable crops $5 000 study of poultry diseases $5 000 tomato experimental work at the Marietta farm $4 400 cooperative work at Ohio State university $4 000

The entire appropriation for the state water conservation board amounting to $17 700 was vetoed thus abolishing the department The Ohio topographical survey department which works in cooperation with the federal government also was abolished through veto of its entire appropriation of $12 000

The bureau of juvenile research and the support bureau of the welfare department were abolished outright through veto of their salary budgets of $38 000 and $11 600 respectively

Hospitals Reduced

Most of the capital expenditures for the various welfare institutions also were eliminated These cuts were Cleveland state hospital $2 000 Columbus $3 500 Dayton hospital $5 000 Lima hospital $1 000 Longview hospital $1 000 Massillon hospital $10 000 Toledo hospital $3 500 Columbus Institution for Feeble Minded $1 000 Orient Institution for Feeble Minded $2 500 Apple Creek Institution for Feeble Minded $2 300 Ohio Soldiers and Sailors' home at Sandusky $3 000, boys industrial school $1 000 girls' industrial school $5 000 London prison farm $4 000 Mansfield reformatory $5 000 Grafton State farm $2 000 Women's Reformatory at Marysville $4 000

While approving a $50 000 item for the Cowans' Creek improvement in Clinton county and $35,000 for Kiser lake in Champaign Davey cut out $19 200 for Lake Alma in Jackson county, $24,800 for a dredge and wall improvement at Lake Loramie, $8 245 for Lake White in Pike county, $7,500 for the purchase of Turtle island in Lake Erie near Toledo; $12,500 for a fish screen at Indian lake $10 000 for water works improvement at Russell Point, Indian lake, $7,000 for wall at Portage lake and $8 000 for walls at Guilford lake

Wage items of all the state universities and similar institutions were vetoed except that of Kent university in the governor's home town Kent's wage item of $12,000 was left in the bill

DELINQUENT TAXES COLLECTION ASKED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O Feb 8—Prof James E Pollard told the Ohio Newspaper association today collection of delinquent taxes would permit Ohio counties to suspend current levies for a year

"Newspaper advertising of delinquent tax list," said the acting director of Ohio State university's school of journalism, "would be the greatest possible factor in improving the collection of delinquent taxes and would be a public service well worth the cost."

These are days of "let George do it," Pollard declared. He said persons able to pay let their neighbors bear the load and "moreover, the township and school districts look to the county the county cries to the state, and the state appeals to Washington."

FORCE WPA MEN TO WORK

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Feb 8—Police at Nearby Dover, armed with a submachine gun, forced approximately 100 PWA workers to resume operations on a sewer project today when [illegible] and staged a demonstration against [illegible]

HEIDELBERG COLLEGE ROBBED BY 3 MEN

Three men at noon today held up and robbed the office of Heidelberg college at Tiffin They obtained approximately $200 according to Russell Frantz college treasurer

Frantz said that two of the men entered the office about noon and accosted his secretary Miss Virginia Echelberry while she was alone in the office One of the men was armed After taping the secretary's mouth and wrists the men forced her to show them where the cash drawer was located They scooped up the bills and some change and fled The third man is thought to have been on lookout outside the office

Tiffin police were notified of the robbery by Miss Echelberry after she succeeded in freeing herself The men escaped in a light brown automobile

VALUE OF SCOUTING SHOWN IN EXHIBITS

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...ified the specimens of raccoons and a silver fox for the exhibit

Taking the other exhibits in chronological order by troop numbers visitors will find that there is little under the sun now to Harding area scouts

Troop 1 sponsored by the Marion lodge of Elks and oldest troop in the area has an interesting display of fire prevention methods The proper use of equipment for fire fighting and fire prevention methods are described by troop members Troop 2 sponsored by the Edison Junior High school P T A has a forestry exhibit with motion pictures showing how a carelessly tossed match may ravage thousands of acres of timberland and cause untold damage A display of various species of wood and leaves is included

Outdoor Exhibits

Boys of Troop 3 sponsored by Epworth M E church of Marion demonstrate first aid methods Another outdoor exhibit has been set up by troop 4 sponsored by Trinity Baptist church A butterfly collection is the principal feature with troop members demonstrating the proper method of mounting them

In two booths occupied by troop 5 sponsored by Bird McGinnis American Legion post one group of boys is rapidly turning scraps of lumber into neat bird houses while another boy turns out artificial fishing bait on a lathe Their exhibits are carpentry and angling

Future builders and contractors may be at work in the booth occupied by troop 7 sponsored by the Marion First Reformed church where a section of brick wall taken from under the hoofs of youthful mason's More dexterity but no less accuracy is required by boys of troop 9 who turn out examples of their wood carving in a booth immediately across the aisle This troop is sponsored by Erie lodge of Railroad Conmen

That tin cans and bits of scrap metal can be turned into useful articles is demonstrated by boys of troop 11 sponsored by the Marion A M E church With a pair of tin shears and soldering iron they have made everything from bird houses to cookie cutters from articles that usually go into the junk pile

Cooking Exhibit Popular

For a time last night troop 12 sponsored by St Mary Catholic church almost had a corner on the attention of exhibition visitors The troop has a cooking demonstration and the crowds came flocking when an enterprising chef loosed a generous portion of steak and onions in a frying pan From then on the boys confined their activities to toss a flapjacks

Troop 13 has an interesting exhibit of electrical apparatus most of which is made by the boys themselves A series of experiments is carried on for the entertainment of spectators The troop is sponsored by the First Presbyterian church

Another useful and worthwhile subject public health is demonstrated by troop 14 sponsored by the Marion Central Christian church Troop 14 of Wallo shows the latest methods of poultry raising with a flock of baby chicks as living models The manufacture of leather goods is demonstrated by troop 18 sponsored by the Salem Evangelical church Radio and signaling is the subject demonstrated by troop 19 of Bucyrus sponsored by the Bucyrus Y s Men s club One of the features of the display is a two-day portable radio set over which the boys can communicate from any part of the auditorium Another Bucyrus group troop 21 sponsored by the Bucyrus Legion post, has had a liberal education in geography through the stamp collection displayed in its booth Boys of troop 22 of Carey, sponsored by the Kiwanis club there turns out some neat work in basket weaving and reseating cane chairs

Farm Crops Shown

Troop 24 from the Marion county children's home and sponsored by the Marion volture 40 et 8 have an agricultural display with a variety of farm crops shown. Troop 25 of Upper Sandusky has gone in for photography A camping scene with tents an evergreen background and campfire has been set up by troop 30 of Cardington

Sea scouting a comparatively new phase of the scouting program here, is demonstrated by Sea Scout Ships Paul Siple and President Harding A miniature ship has been set up on the stage of the auditorium

Other troops taking part in the exposition in a display entitled, "The Trail of Scouting," are troop 8 of Caledonia, troop 27 of Mt. Gilead, troop 31 of North Robinson, troop 32 of Edison, troop 33 of Chesterville, troop 34 of Marengo, troop 35 of Iberia, troop 37 of Kenridal and troop 38 of New Washington.

SPANISH PRINCE AND COMMONER WIFE

Above are pictured the Count of Covadonga ...eventual former heir to the Spanish throne and his wife daughter of a wealthy Cuban merchant for whom he renounced his rights to kingship The count is now making a desperate fight for his life at Havana Cuba against an attack of hemophilia blood ailment common to male members of his family

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Publisher Raps Olson as Aid to Editor Killers

Col Robert McCormick Denounces 'Radicals Seeking To Kill Freedom of Press'

Special to The Star

COLUMBUS O Feb 8 An assertion that he had aid and assistance in gangland in his campaign of murdering editors and all who cross his path in behalf of Gov Floyd Olson of Minnesota today

Col Robert McCormick publisher of the Chicago Tribune declared the machine gun slaying of Walter Liggett fearful Minneapolis editor was an instance of subversive and ultra radicals endeavoring to destroy the freedom of the press and to overthrow our form of government

In Minneapolis he told the Ohio Newspaper association last night 'you find gangland murdering editors and all who cross its path

'You find an ultra radical governor sending state militia to gangland in the city hall

Liggetts widow testifying in the trial of Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld former city dogcatcher Liggetts killing was said by him to have been committed by a man sitting with Gov Olson at breakfast

Liggett Col McCormick asserted carried on a fearless fight against the criminal alliance of crime and politics which ruled Minneapolis the county, and the state of Minnesota

He declared the state through its political personnel was in alliance with crime and that propaganda against newspapers had been caused by subversive because the newspapers are the backbone of the institutions they wish to overthrow

The government has all but broken down he asserted Whether the city of state will steer upon the rocks of anarchy or to the safe channel of constitutionality hangs in the balance'

The future he told the editors depends on their constituency and courage He described them as

'The only element that is still militant in this country and understands its duties'

Another threat legislation directed at newspapers confronts editors Hiram Hanson asserted

At the present moment said Hanson general counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers association there are pending any number of bills in Washington which if enacted would seriously cripple the press of the country

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Olson Hits Back at McCormick

By The Associated Press

ROCHESTER Minn Feb 8—Gov Floyd B Olson today characterized Col Robert McCormick Chicago Tribune publisher as a faker and a journalistic charlatan in a reply to McCormick's assertion at Columbus last night that the Minnesota chief executive lent aid and assistance to gangland in its campaign

Gov Olson's statement follows

Col Bertie McCormick's charge against me is false and he knows it He makes the charge because he is a czarist minded reactionary and hates me for what he calls ultra radicalism'

He is a faker in his alleged championship of the freedom of the press Dozens of papers have been suppressed because of economic views expressed in their columns without a word from Bertie It is only when a scandal sheet has difficulty that Bertie comes to the rescue That is because Bertie is the owner of the world's leading scandal sheet."

MRS. KROMER DIES AT HOME IN CAREY

Special to The Star

CAREY, O., Feb. 8—Mrs Catherine Benner Kromer, 80, died last night at the home of her son, L. A. Kromer of Carey, after a long illness Surviving are 10 children, Mrs. Vincent Krupp Edward Cyril, Paul and L. A. Kromer, all of Carey, Mrs Amanda Simon and Leo of Ann Arbor, Mich., Henry of Fostoria, George of Bascom, and Theodore of Toledo, 42 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, two brothers, Louis and Frank Benner and three sisters, Mrs. Nicholas Seifert, Mrs. Joseph Weinandy and Miss Mary Benner, all of Upper Sandusky. Mrs. Kromer was born May 13,1856, near Sandusky. The requiem mass will be celebrated Monday at 9:30 at Our Lady of Consolation church. Burial will be made in the St. Mary Catholic cemetery.

COMMONERS DONATE BLOOD FOR BOURBON

Two Cuban Women and One Man Act To Save Life of Former Crown Prince.

By The Associated Press

HAVANA Feb 8 The blood of three commoners flowed today through the veins of Don Alfonso De Bourbon former crown prince of Spain keeping alive the spark of life which has flickered low several time during the last 48 hours.

Physicians who have attended the 48 year old Count of Covadonga disclosed that two Cuban women and a Cuban man have furnished the blood for the transfusions and injections made during the two critical days.

This blood the physicians said, has saved the count who still lies seriously ill in the modest apartment he shares with his commoner wife Edelmira Sampedro for whom he renounced his right of succession to the one time Spanish throne

He is a sufferer from hemophilia, a condition in which the blood lacks the clot forming qualities which normally halt the flow He was stricken with an abscess which led to internal hemorrhages

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Dr Jacobo Plasencia former physician to King Alfonso announced that Madrid that former Queen Victoria had asked him to go to Havana to attend her son and that he was willing to do so, if it were considered necessary.

BORAH BACKERS GET DELEGATE PETITIONS

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to five voters a chance to decide on candidates

Claim Two Thirds Approve Him

Col Knox's friends said privately that at least two thirds of the state central committee would indorse him and help put a full slate of delegate candidates into the race against Borah's slate in the May primary

Observers believed meanwhile that the state central committee would abandon its "favorite son" plans at a meeting next week. They said that if Col Knox filed, a fight for a favorite son would cut Republican strength into three pieces

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Borah Campaign May Be Broadened

WASHINGTON Feb 8 -To this snow laden capital the political conventions of sunny June seemed a long way off today but preparations for them went on at an accelerated pace

Senator Borah Republican of Idaho broadened his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination indicating he was thinking of invading the northwest in his drive for convention delegates

He declared at a press conference that he is seriously considering entering the Oregon primary May 18

WORK HALTS DURING AKRON LABOR DISPUTE

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O Feb 8 — T G Graham vice president of the B F. Goodrich Co., announced today the suspension of work in the tire manufacturing plant because some workers in the tire builders department allegedly interfered with others resuming operations after a sit-down protest last night.

Graham said the shut-down affected a total of 8,500 employes and estimated the dispute would cost workers between $7,500 and $10,000 in loss of wages.

The builders staged a "sit-down" demonstration that lasted 8½ hours last night in protest against the allowance given them for time required in changing from one kind of machine to another.

It was the third "sit-down" in major tire plants within 10 days. The others were at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Although Graham said the large plant was virtually emptied of employes shortly after suspension of operations, L. L. Calahan, president of the Goodrich local of the United Rubber Workers' union, claimed members of the tire builders' shifts refused to vacate their department.

THE BOOMERANG CLUE

By Agatha Christie

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SYNOPSIS: At first Frankie Derwent and Bobby Jasper are puzzled Roger Bassington ffrench and pushing the stranger over the cliff to his death at Marchbolt But now that Frankie has faked an accident with Bobby s help and gotten herself into the Bassington ffrench house she believes she has discovered the dead man to be the explorer Alan Carstairs and suspects Dr Nicholson rather than Roger Nicholson runs a drug ring near the Bassington ffrench country house

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE
New Chauffeur

"I BELIEVE Dr Nicholson s cured drug takers in the most marvelous way Sylvia Bassington ffrench went on People whose relatives despaired utterly"

"Yes cried Henry Bassington ffrench suddenly "And do you know what goes on there? Do you know the awful suffering and the torment? A man s used to a drug and they cut him off it—cut him off it—till he goes raving mad for the lack of it and beats his head against the wall That s what he does your forceful doctor tortures people—tortures them—sends them to hell—drives them mad

He was shaking violently Suddenly he turned and left the room

Sylvia Bassington ffrench looked startled What is the matter with Henry? she said wonderingly He seems very much upset

Frankie and Roger dared not look at each other

Here it loomed well all the evening was ahead of Frankie

No I noticed that Hes very moody lately I wish he hadnt given up riding Oh by the way Dr Nicholson invited Tommy over tomorrow but I dont like his going there very much—not with all those queer nervy cases and dope takers"

I dont suppose the Doctor would allow him to come into contact with them said Roger "He seems very fond of children"

Yes I think its a disappointment he hasnt got any of his own Probably to her too She looks very sad and terribly delicate"

She s like a sad Madonna said Frankie

Yes that describes her very well"

If Dr Nicholson is so fond of children I suppose he came to your Children s party? said Frankie carelessly

Unfortunately he was away for a day or two just then I think he had to go to London for some conference

I see"

They went up to bed Before she went to sleep Frankie wrote to Bobby

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Bobby had had an irksome time His enforced inaction was exceedingly trying He hated studying quietly in London and doing nothing

He had been rung up on the telephone by George Arbuthnot who in few laconic words told him that all had gone well A couple days later he had a letter from Frankie delivered to him by hand the letter having got in under cover to her at Lord Marchbolton s town house Since then he had heard nothing

Letter for you! called out Badger

Bobby came forward excitedly but the letter was one addressed in his father s handwriting and postmarked Marchbolt At that moment however, he caught sight of the neat, black gowned figure of Frankie s maid approaching down the mews Five minutes later he was tearing open Frankie s second letter

Dear Bobby

I think its about time you came down I ve given them instructions at home that you re to have the best motor you like to pick it Get a chauffeur s livery—dark green ours always are if you like It is better at Harrods Its best to be correct in details Concentrate on making a good job of the moustache It makes a frightful difference to anyone s face

Come down here and ask for me You might bring me an outside part from father Report both to the garage to be in working order as the garage here only holds two cars and as he s got the family Daimler and Roger Bassington ffrench s two seater in it it is fortunately full up so we will go to Staverleys and put up there

Get what local information you can when you re there particularly about Dr Nicholson who runs a place for dope patients I scent suspicious circumstances about him he has a dark blue Talbot saloon It was away from home on the 27th when your beer was doctored and he takes all rather too detailed an interest in the circumstances of my illness

I think I ve identified the corpse

All revoir my friend with Love from your successfully conscious

FRANKIE

P S I shall post this myself

Bobby s spirits rose with a bound

Discarding his overalls and breaking the news of his immediate departure to Badger he was about to hurry off when he remembered that he had not yet opened his father s letter

The Vicar gave conscientious news of doings in Marchbolt described his own troubles with the organist and commented on the un Christian spirit of one of his church wardens

There was a postscript

By the way a man who called who said he was from Hawes in London I was out at the time and he did not leave his name Mrs Roberts described the man as tall stooping medium with a fair moustache He seemed very sorry to miss you and very anxious to see you again

A tall stooping man with fine nerves Bobby tried to think of any one he knew who was likely to fit that description, but could not Suddenly a quick suspicion darted into his mind Was this the forerunner of a new attempt upon his life?

They whoever they were had only just discovered that he had left the neighborhood All unsuspecting Mrs Roberts had given his new address So that already they whoever they were might be keeping a watch upon the place If he went out he would be followed and just as things were at the moment that would never do

Paige said Bobby

Yes sir sir

Come here

The next five minutes were spent in gruelling hard work At the end of 10 minutes Badger could repeat his instructions by heart

When he was word perfect Bobby got out the two seater dating from 1926 and rose lashingly down the mews He parked in Berkeley Square and walked straight from there to his club

There he left a letter for Mr Carstairs which certain particulars were desired to him

Finally at half past three a chauffeur in fine green livery walked to St Dunstans Square and walked slowly up to Big Ben Every watch had been parked there about an hour before The parking attendant who had lifted the car in Frankie s place noticed slightly altered but his chauffeur would be fetching it shortly

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Up, up in the hutch and drew rapidly on The abandoned Fiat still stood demurely awaiting its owner Every despite the intense discomfort of his upper lip began to enjoy himself He headed north not south and before long the powerful engine was forging ahead on the Great North Road

It was only an extra precaution that he was taking He was pretty sure that he was not being followed Presently he turned off to the left and made his way by circuitous roads to Hampshire

It was just after 1 a that the Delahay turned up the drive of Staverley Court a stiff and correct chauffeur at the wheel

Hullo said Frankie lightly Thought this car

She went out to the front door Sylvia and Roger came with her Is everything all right How s Kim?

The chauffeur touched his cap Yes m lady She s been thoroughly stimulated

Thats all right then

The chauffeur produced a note From his lordship m lady

Frankie took it You ll put up at the what is it—Anglers Arms I Staverleys Hawkins I ll telephone in the morning if I want the car

Very good your lordship Bob Badger touched his cap and turned and raced down the drive

I m so sorry we haven t room here said Sylvia It s a lovely car

Yo get some pace out of that said Roger

I do admitted Frankie

She was satisfied that no faintest quiver of recognition had shown on Roger s face She would have been surprised if it had She would not have recognized Betty herself had she met him casually

The small moustache had a perfectly natural appearance and that with the stiff demeanor so unlike characteristic of the natural Bobby completed the disguise only need by the chauffeur s livery

The voice too had been excellent and quite unlike Bobby s own Frankie began to think that Bobby was far more talented than she had given him credit for being

Meanwhile Bobby had successfully taken up his quarters at the Anglers Arms It was up to him to create the part of Edward Hawkins chauffeur to Lady Frances Derwent He mentioned Frankie s accident

Young Reeves he was there and saw it happen declared Mr Askew landlord at the Inn

Bobby blessed the natural mendacity of the young

Bobby makes a thrilling discovery Monday

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LINK SEEN BETWEEN POLITICIANS AND VICE

Special Investigator Hits at Conditions in Twin Cities Says Gangs Rule

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS Feb 8—Collusion in the political structure was blamed today by a special investigator for what he called as a far-flung vice and crime net in Minneapolis where two newspaper publishers combatting such conditions have been slain in little over a year

The trial of Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld former boxer charged with the killing of Publisher Walter Liggett was in progress as a special investigator s report was disclosed by Hubert Bruton secretary of the Minneapolis Real Estate Board The report was drafted by J M Simmons brought in by the board from an unnamed city of late city to inquire into conditions

Simmons alleged the city s divided in district by underworld gangs which have established a division lead ng to open hatred He also charged collusion between public officials and vice exists How two bootlegging syndicates have the prostitution connection and hop distribution traffic exists between Minneapolis and St Paul

These conditions could not exist unless they were backed by someone in authority Simmons said This may be at the top or some place in the middle but those at the top of the political structure kept in ignorance of real conditions

The findings the Real Estate Board s secretary said probably will be turned over to the Law and Order League

DAUGHTER'S SUIT AIMED AT MARRIAGE OF WILLYS

Mrs. Virginia De Landa Asks Court To Have Her Late Father's Marriage Declared Null and Void.

By The Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH Fla Feb 8 Mrs Virginia De Landa daughter of the late John N Willys brought action in circuit court yesterday to have the motion picture manufacturer s marriage to Mrs Florence E Dolan declared null and void

The developments came as a surprise move in the complicated legal fight over Willy s estate Willys died Aug 30 1935

Mrs De Landa s suit charged Mrs Willys had resorted to fraud in obtaining a divorce from her former husband, Harold J Dolan.

The daughter of the former ambassador to Poland asked the court to declare the Dolan divorce decree null and void and to take similar action in the marriage thus "perpetually enjoining" Mrs Willys from claiming any right or interest in the estate valued in the petition at several millions of dollars"

The Dolan divorce was obtained at Miami Oct 25 1933 Mrs De Landa charged in the suit the grounds on which the decree was granted were "fraudulently trumped up by her (Mrs Willys) with the corrupt intent and for the corrupt purpose on her part of perpetrating a fraud on the court"

Willys and the former Mrs Dolan the suit said were married at Miami June 30 1934 within a few hours after the former obtained a divorce from his first wife

Joining Mrs De Landa in the suit is her husband Jose De Landa

Dolan of Kew Gardens N Y was named as a codefendant.

CAGNEY CLAIMS HE'S SLAVE OF STUDIOS

Files Suit Against Plan for Five Pictures a Year Says Four Enough

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Calif Feb 8—Red haired James Cagney who fights with guns and fists for what he wants on the screen—took to court today the latest argument with his employer

The film star filed suit against Warner Bros Pictures to cancel the contract which reportedly pays him $150,000 a year on the ground that he is being asked to appear in five pictures a year He says four films a year are enough and that moreover Jack L Warner executive of the company represented to him when the contract was made that he would be required to star in but four pictures annually

He contends that for him to appear in more than four pictures a year would be detrimental to him and would injure his popularity and drawing power at the box office

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1070K—.303	WLW 700K—.428 NBC Features	WJR 750K—.400 CBS Features	WAIU 570K
5:00 Bill Hogan 5:15 Kindergarten 5:45		Uncle Neal Air College	John Agnew Weather Music
6:00 Black & White 6:15 Hour of Song 6:30 Sportsman 6:45 Religion in Life		WJR Musicale Music Lyrics To be announced	Dinner Music Harf Dicks
7:00 Rhythm 7:15 Lopez 7:30 Keen & Hunt 7:45 Wood Hall		Ensemble Lily Reporter Orchestra Merry Go Round	Dance Time Leaders Orch Musical
8:00 Hit Parade 8:15 8:30 8:45	Hit Parade	CBS Theater	Day is Done Sign off
9:00 Rubinoff 9:15 9:30 Al Jolson & 9:45 Guest Stars	Rubinoff Al Jolson Show	Concert with Lily Pons Lilac Road	
10:00 10:15 10:30 To be announced 10:45	Holmes	Cal Melodies Hacket Lyceum	
11:00 Smith Orch 11:15 Pearl Orch 11:30 Gladden Orch	Barn Dance	Uzzie Nelson Abe Lyman	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
10:00 Radio Pulpit 10:30 Music Clubs	Ky Mt Work Wilberg Brown	Watch Tower Press News	Fiddlers Fantasies
11:00 Betty Lee Taylor 11:30 Major Bowes	Press News Serenade	Cabin Folks Melody Birds	Tunes Rhythm Hits
12:00 12:30 Round Table	Radio Choir Symphony	Choir & Organ Recital Irish	Hi Steppers Strike Kings
1:00 Metro Chorus 1:30 Chicago	Lutheran Hour	Song Souvenirs Music Notes	Prison Band Gospel
2:00 Matinee 2:30 Eagles Voice	Male Chorus Rabbi Barnhard	Gaelic Howard & Americans	Get a Kick Make Believe
3:00 Light Fare 3:30 Ice Opera	Better Speech	Met Moods Jewels	Capers Nite Tunes
4:00 The Lone Ranger 4:30 Concert	Fr Coughlin	Fr Coughlin	Wylie s Orch Stuart s Orch
5:00 Penthouse Serenade 5:15 To be announced 5:45 Hoosier Orch	Roses & Drums Musical Show	Melodiana Crumit & Sanderson	Rev Browning Salon Orch Singers
6:00 Catholic Hour 6:15 6:30 House of Eyes 6:45	Ed McConnell True Story	Amateur Hour Ed McConnell Experience	Capital U Music
7:00 Lum & Abner 7:15 Musical Recital 7:30 Sara Dreams	Jack Benny Showdown Rev Sunset Dreams	Eddie Canton Phil Baker	Betty Jerry Prescott Orch Musicale
8:00 Major Bowes 8:15 8:30 8:45	Major Bowes	Free for all Memorial	Dance Tunes Sign off
9:00 Merry Go Round 9:15 9:30 Stage at Review 9:45	Erwin Orch W Winchell Melodies	Detroit Symph Waynebing or Hilton s Orch	
10:00 Concert Hour 10:15 10:30 10:45	Jury Trials Madriguera	Ghost Talks CBS Bands	
11:00 Melody Master 11:15 11:30 Bands	Slashes Carlos Of Barclay s Orch		

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
6:00 Al Pearce Gang 6:15 6:30 Tom Mix 6:45 Wheaties	Nolan Orch J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Perry & Ted J Armstrong Goldbergs	John Agnew Concert
7:00 Lum & Abner 7:15 Charley 7:30 Sportsmen 7:45 Lowell Thomas	Jig Fash Girl Concert Madriguera Lowell Thomas	Buck Rogers Musical Duncan Moore Strange Facts	Spectator Happy Larry Dinner Music Bob Beatty
8:00 Amos n Andy 8:15 Uncle Ezra 8:30 8:45	Amos n Andy Lilac Time Lum & Abner House of Eyes	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen Singin Sam Boake Carter	Dance Tunes Guy Davey Wood Man
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NEW MOVE MADE IN WATER PLANT DEAL

Delaware Council To Repeal Purchase Ordinance To Circumvent Legal Obstacles.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Feb 8—To circumvent legal obstacles that blocked their original plan for municipal purchase of the Delaware Water Co plant, council Thursday night decided to repeal an ordinance that authorized purchase of the plant for $595,000

The obstacle to this plan is an injunction suit filed two weeks ago by W W Hill former councilman who contends the purchase price includes $36,880 for payment of overdue hydrant rental bills.

Preparing to repeal this purchase plan council is seeking a method of paying off the hydrant rental bills independently of the proposed water revenue bond issue to finance purchase of the plant.

PLAN COUGHLIN UNIT IN MARION

William Fowler of Edwards and Silver streets has announced a meeting will be held at the Silver street school Wednesday night, Feb 12 to organize a permanent unit of the National Union for Social Justice a nationwide organization headed by Father Coughlin, Catholic priest and radio speaker

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

Notice is hereby given that Civil Service Commission of Marion Ohio will hold examination in the Common Court Room at Marion on Monday February 17 1936 o clock P M, for the following position

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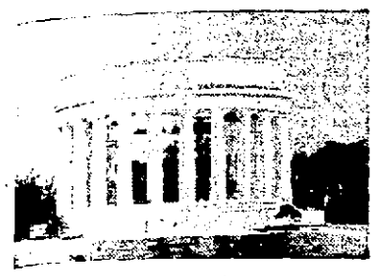

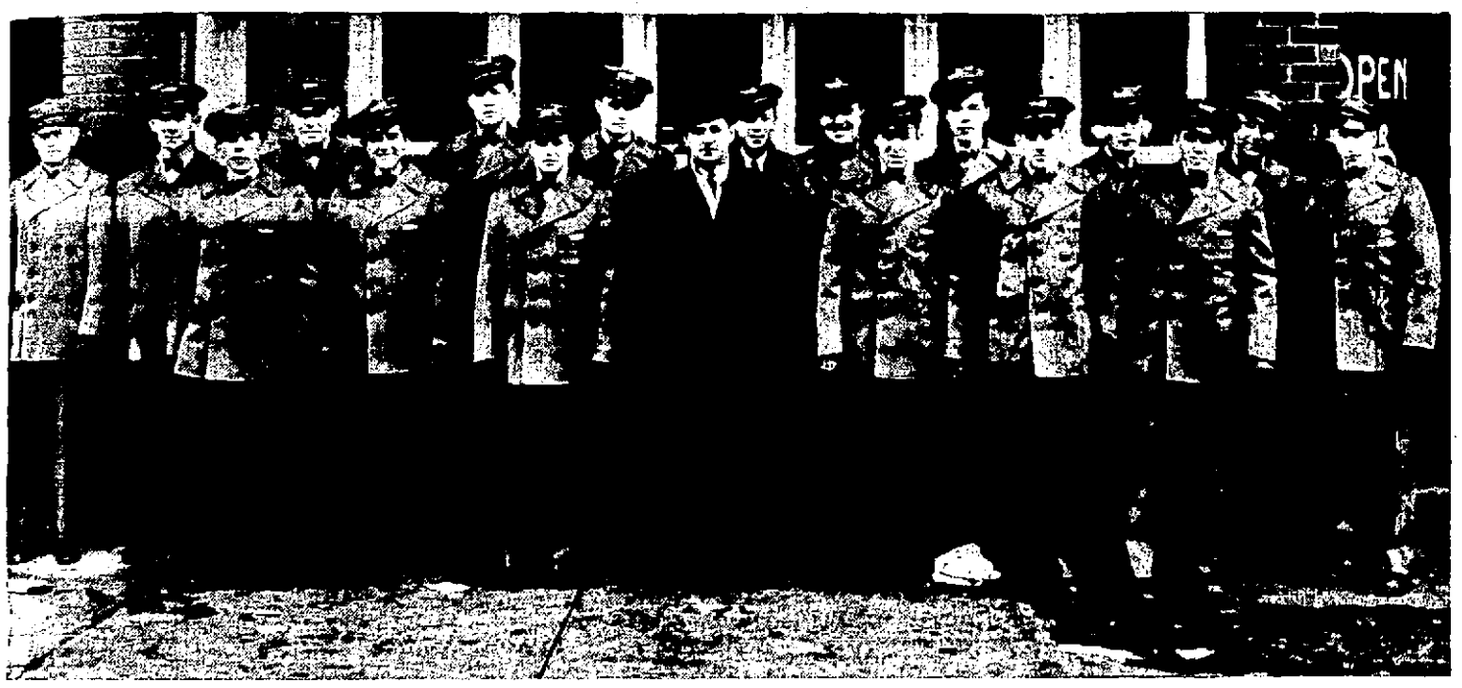

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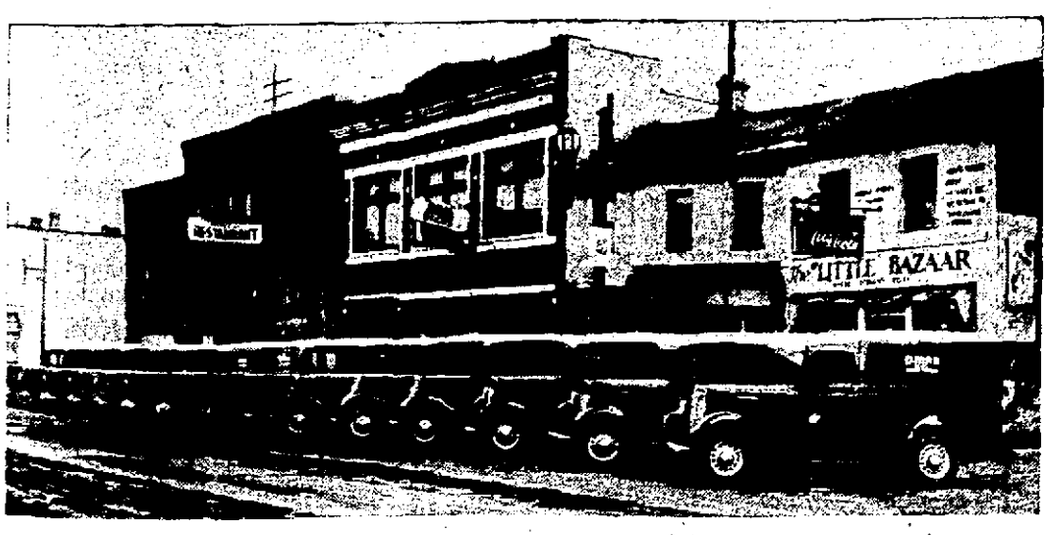

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Social Affairs

HOLLY are chairmen of arrangements for Dance club's valentine dance on Wednesday. The music will be played by Samm

the chairmen are Mr and Mrs Wilbur White Mr and Mrs S G Rosenberg Mr

award Mrs Garver and Mrs Harriet Creasap were guests Lunch was served The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Jane Moore on Sharp street when officers will be elected

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Imperial Club Enrolls New Members

Mrs Florence Jamison Mrs Ruth Orr and Mrs Helen O'Brien were guests and later enrolled members at a meeting of the Imperial club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs George Short on Henry street. Four tables were filled for euchre club honors going to Mrs Ada Keeler Mrs Alma Selter and Mrs Marie Belden Mrs Marie Watson was consoled and Mrs Jamison received the door and guest awards Mrs Selter will entertain the club in two weeks at the home of Mrs Short

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Win Awards in Valentine Contest

Mrs Walter Bonsell and Mrs Mabel Hizen were awarded honors in a valentine contest when the Sunbeam Embroidery club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Floyd Sutton on Wood street Mrs. Doris Jean Griffith received a guessing box award A season of needlework was followed by a valentine exchange Lunch was served In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs Fenwell on Centres street

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Club Has Election

Officers were elected by the P C S club at its first meeting held last evening with Mary Louise Fields of Orchard street They are June Morehart president Eileen Fe hour vice president Beulah Denton secretary Alice Lattimore treasurer Other members are Phyllis Ber Mon tayne *Abraham* Mary Nicklas and the hostess A meeting will be held two weeks with Alice Lattimore of West Pleasant street

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Euchre Club Has Valentine Party

A meeting of the I Don't Care Euchre club at the home of Mr and Mrs Gene Williams of Davids street Thursday evening was in the form of a St Valentines day party During a short business session Mrs Clifford Phillips was named president and Mrs Richard Tuttle treasurer Awards at cards were won by Mrs Maxine Phillips and Clifford Phillians Lunch was served with appointments in keeping with the party theme In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs Phillians at her home on Davids street

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Dit Penates Club Guests Entertained

A comfiece of flowers and lighted candles carried out a decorative note for the dinner which followed a social afternoon when Mrs Pearl Pangborn entertained the Dit Penates club yesterday at her home on West Church street Covers were placed for the club members and two guests Dr Nettie L Spicer and Mrs W W Wilson In two contests the awards were won by Mrs J C Bonen and Mrs H S Ruhl The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Ruhl at her home on Lafayette street

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Guest Meets With L M S Club

Mrs J Dee Sherrer was a guest when Miss Ethel Richardson entertained members of the L M S club at dinner and bridge last evening at Hotel Harding The dinner appointments were in keeping with the valentine season Tables were arranged for cards in the green room with awards for scores going to Miss Virginia H fferlinger and Mrs Sherrer Miss Arlette Roberts will entertain the club in two weeks at the Sawyer sanatorium

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Euchre Entertains Oakland Owl Club

Miss Twila Prettyman assisted the hostess in serving a lunch when Mr and Mrs Jack Snider of East Center street entertained the Oakland Owl club last evening Three tables were filled for euchre high score awards going to Mrs Ora W Price and Park Wilson Mrs Wilson and Carl Prettyman were consoled and a galloping award was won by Mrs Prettyman The club will meet in two weeks at the Prettyman home on Sheridan road

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Entertains Bridge Club and Guests

Mrs William Woessner and Mrs Elsie Owens were guests when Mrs William Stout entertained the El Dorado Bridge club last evening at her home on South Main street Miss Louise Obenour received the club award for high score and Mrs Woessner was presented a guest award The hostess served refreshments assisted by Miss Obenour Members will meet for a dinner at Hotel Harding in two weeks

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H G L Club Is Entertained

Awards were won by Mrs Ellen Middleton and Mrs Don Kunkler at a meeting of the H G L club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Homer Dixon on Windsor street Mrs Wesley Scott of Clover avenue will entertain the members in two weeks

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40 Bolt Club Meets for Cards

Three tables were filled for euchre at a meeting of the 40 Bolt club last evening at the home of Mrs Jay Seriner on Chicago avenue Awards were won by Mrs Ward Eshman Mrs David Peterson and Mrs D J Hogan Mrs Hogan also received a award for playing the most lone hands Refreshments with appointments in keeping with St Valentines day were served Mrs Curtis Pace will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Davids street

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Entertains For Mrs Patterson

Mrs E C Doyle of Silver street entertained with a towel shower and bridge Thursday evening in honor of Mrs Lyle Patterson who was formerly Miss Dorothy Morrison

Mrs Patterson found her gifts in a basket decorated in her colors of green and white and hidden under an umbrella

Miss Alice Greenland Mrs Fred Morrison and Mrs Willis Nye won honors in bridge

Other guests were Mrs E H Gunder Mrs Amos Berry Mrs M H Gunder Mrs Francis McDaniel Miss Hattie Lowry Miss Eva Gamble and Miss Ruth Morrison of Chicago

MORRAL SERMON TOPIC ANNOUNCED

The Second Coming is the subject on which Rev Richard Black will preach Sunday night at the Morral M L church The Silvertone quartet from the Wesley M E church will sing In the morning he will preach at the Asbury M E church in Marion on One Thing. N J Riemat of Marion who has been assisting in the revival campaign at the Morral church will preach there in the morning, and will be in charge of the song service at night

Six reasons why Christians should be happy pointed out by Rev Black in a sermon last night are the following Because God has forgiven because He has made His people free from bondage because Christians are children of God because they are heirs of God and because they have a promise of life Misses Pauline and Maude Staley of Marion sang

BANK LIQUIDATED

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE O Feb 8—A B Whitney of Delaware special agent for the state banking department, announced today completion of liquidation of the Bettsville Banking Co of Seneca county Whitney said the bank's assets had been sold to E A Smith of Helena to enable payment soon of a final 20 per cent dividend. Depositors already have received 60 per cent.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

Altrurian club
Beta Gamma chapter Lambda Chi Omega
Marion Lecture Recital club
Woman's club

Tuesday.

Beta Study club
El Dorado Literary club
Friendship club
Gamma Study club
Marion County Federation of Farm Women's clubs.
Merry Mixers club
Tuesday Study club.
Wide Awake club
Wonder Bridge club
Woman's Century club.

Wednesday.

Avolonte club
Banshe Bridge club
D D Euchre club
Emerald club
Fortnightly Bridge club
Hi and I club
Joll Circle club
Liberator Study club.
Nevr Ball club
Sun Set club
Sunshine Euchre club.
Swastika club
Women's Board of the Marion City Hospital
Wednesday Night Dance club
Wide Awake Dit Dit Embroidery club

Thursday

Alpha Chapter of the Gradale sorority
Artcraft
Bona Fide Bridge club.
Bridge Hotel
Forget-me-not Hi
Happy Hour Euchre club
Jolly Mothers Study club
Kazsa Hi
Nothing Bridge club
Social
Three Cards
Y M B C

Friday

Don't Call Me Bridge club
Nu Hi
Optimist Club
Junior Mother Study club
Kazsa Hi
Nothing Bridge club
Social
Three Cards

Saturday

Pals Wed
Sub Deb Debutante party

SELECTED AS "MISS RADIO OF 1936"

Dorothy Lamour

Miss Radio of 1936 was the title conferred on attractive Dorothy Lamour of Chicago, victor of her striking beauty. Miss Lamour five feet five and weighing 11 pounds is shown as The Dreamer of Songs over the waves

P.-T. A. MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK

The following P T A groups will meet next week

Lincoln 3:30 p m—Hostess Mrs Mary Wilson
Grant 8 p m—Hostess Mrs Mary Wilson
Harding 7:30 p m—Hostess Mrs Ethel Hamilton
Harding Junior High School 8 p m—Hostess Mrs Ethel Hamilton

DISTRICT ENGINEER GROUP MEETS HERE

Twenty five members of the Marion District Society of Professional Engineers from Marion Delaware Morrow and Union counties attended a regular meeting of the organization held here last night at 8 o'clock in the common pleas court room H D Schoonover of Mt. Gilead vice president was in charge of the meeting in the absence of Cecil R Lawrence president

Nomination of candidates for offices of the society to be elected at the next meeting was held The next meeting is to be in Delaware at the courthouse Feb 6

A large delegation of the district society is expected to attend the statewide engineers society convention in Columbus Feb 11 12 and 13

COURT NEWS

Sues for $36 186

A suit for $35 186 95 damages as a result of an automobile accident last June 1 has been filed in common pleas court by Carl J Schmidt of Marion against Roy D Honsell as manager of the Stoltz garage The suit grew out of an accident on North Main street between cars driven by Schmidt and Pierre Haflick at that time an employe of the Stoltz garage The Haflick car according to the petition was owned by the garage

Schmidt charges in his petition that the Haflick car ran into the rear of his machine and that he suffered serious injuries At the time of the crash Schmidt was a student in the pharmacy college of Ohio State university He asks $35 000 for personal injuries and $186 95 to reimburse him for hospital and medical expenses Schmidt is represented by Attorney Carl Gugler of Galion

Files Answer

Grover C Snyder as receiver for the Marion National bank has filed an answer in common pleas court to the suit of T W Wyatt and H A Donithen trustees against Jesse A Lott guardian for John Phillip Augenstein The receiver asks that a judgment of $709 75 against Augenstein be made a first lien against funds held by the trustees The receiver is represented by J. W Jacoby

Partition Asked

Suit to partition 14 tracts of land in the estate of Theodore Baker has been filed in common pleas court by Ruth V Ford against Perry G Baker and others. The plaintiff is represented by J. W. Jacoby.

The rider of a new English racing bicycle virtually lies on top of the frame, operating pedals that are behind the rear wheel and steering with handles on the front forks.

Bucyrus Violinist On Lecture-Recital Program Monday

GEORGE M WOLFE of Bucyrus violinist will be heard as a guest musician on the February program of the Marion Lecture Recital club's series, Monday night at Hotel Harding Completing the program will be voice numbers by a sextet composed of club members and instrumental numbers arranged for two pianos by Mrs R O Biesler and Mrs J C. Woods. Members of the sextet are Miss Lucille Fenner, Miss Harriet Ann Nippert first soprano Miss Virginia Scranton and Miss Bernita LeMasters second sopranos and Mrs Martha Schmidt and Mrs. Evelyn Harden altos The accompaniments will be played by Robert Dellinger

The guest violinist is a member of the Marion Civic orchestra and is a pupil of Abram Ruvinsky director of the orchestra. His appearance on the program will be his first solo work on a program here

As a prelude to the musical numbers Miss Eleanor Barnard will present a paper on ensemble music

The program will open with a group of voice numbers including "Blow Blow Thou Winter Winds" Fisher and "Listen to the Lambs" a religious characterization in the form of an anthem by Dell. The group will be followed by Mr Wolfe's number first movement of Seventh Concerto by Pierre Rode Danse Espagnole Lauritz Nachez and Largo Assai movement of Handel's First Sonata the piano arrangement of which is by J A Grant

Mrs Biesler at the first piano and Mrs Woods at the second will play Andante and Scherzettino Chaminade and Prelude Miltaire by Rachmaninoff The sextet will close the program with three numbers The Morning Breeze Brahms-Imbo Overtones Rasbach and Sparkling Sunlight, Arditi

The program will be given in the ballroom and will begin at 8 o'clock

FARM MEETINGS SET FOR SATURDAY

L P McCann of Ohio State university extension department on animal husbandry will speak before Marion county farmers at a meeting in Marion Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock S L Anderson county farm agent announced today Mr McCann will speak on the subject of feeding and marketing beef cattle and will hold open discussion of specific problems

All Marion county residents are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the offices of Mr Anderson in the Marion National Bank building at 125 East Center street

The second of a series of meetings for the study of soil treatment fertilizing and weed control will be held in the same offices Tuesday at 1:30 p m

Earl Jones extension specialist in soils at Ohio State university will instruct the classes which are also open to anyone wishing to attend

COUPLE AT GALION UNITES IN WEDLOCK

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 8 The single ring ceremony was read at First Lutheran parsonage Thursday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Alma Sharrock and Woodrow Beasinger both of Galion Rev H R Mull officiated The couple was attended by Mr and Mrs Alvey Sharrock

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Lizi Sharrock of Orange street She attended Galion High school Mr Beasinger is the son of Mr and Mrs William Beasinger of North Market street He was graduated from Galion High school in 1930 and attended Ohio State university for two years The couple will be in Galion

UPPER SANDUSKY LODGE ASSEMBLES

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 8—Past worthy matrons and past worthy patrons were honored at a meeting of Wyrpole Chapter Eastern Star Thursday night at the Masonic temple Initiatory work for three candidates was conferred with past worthy matrons and past worthy patrons filling the various posts

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The February meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul Lutheran church was held in the church parlors Thursday evening with the president, Mrs. Louis Hagenmeier in charge.

DAY D. CLIFTON IN PRIMARY RACE

Day D. Clifton announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for treasurer of Marion county, subject to the primary election May 5. Mr. Clifton is employed as a clerk in the office of the county auditor. He is a veteran of the World war and is a member of the Marion Post No. 21 of the American Legion.

Just Things

—BY EDNA S. DUTTON—

Valentines

WITH St Valentine's day with in the octave, folks who linger around the funny valentine counter will be viewed with suspicion from now until the postman's last round next Friday It's a swell chance to even scores but where's the fun if you can't point with pride to who sent the meanie. Our vote goes to those lively stuffed cardinal hearts made of satin or plush and if the big moment were a regular spendthrift the valentine was muchly befringed and lettered in gilt That was the vintage of yesteryear to be sure but there are folks who actually received such gasps of sentiment and still treasure them We'll bet the much quoted nickel that tucked away with the ticket the lavaliere and the red flannel underwear there's just such a treasure.

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Stock Phrases

THE hardest thing to forgive about a fall is the guy that walks up with the quote are you hurt Just as if anyone trying to gather your busted pills together and beginning to get full conscious sense he walks up with the stock question But after all what else is there to say? In the so many other occasions when there seems to be just one thing to say (and one has to say something) It's just a slip of a man one with a fertile brain to get busy and think up a fluent what to say just in case we have a repeat on the 1935 36 ice and snow

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Optimistic

SOME folks are for ice some again the Duncan Hill but all agree it's comfort's foiled The best we have heard so far is the woman who told her friends of course I'm for it and in case it goes over I'll get six years back pay."

Personal Mention

Francis K Organ returned to Cleveland Thursday after spending his vacation here with his father, John H Organ of 866 Blaine avenue.

SCOUTS PLAN SHOW

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 8 — Plans for the Boy Scout show to be presented at Marion were made at a meeting of 26 local boy scouts Thursday evening at the Presbyterian church Tickets here are being sold by Roy Haines Jr., Thomas Bowman Jr. and Robert McClain

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Harding Players Score 43-28 Victory Over Shelby

Presidents Win Twelfth Straight Game of Season

Marion Team Remains in Undisputed First Place in N.C.O. League Standings; Play Mansfield Next.

BY CHARLES MONTEITH
Marion Star Sports Writer

DISPLAYING stamina, ruggedness and ability to come up from behind, the Harding High Presidents defeated the Shelby Whippets, 43 to 28, at the Shovel gymnasium last night which brought the Marion team's total of consecutive cage victories this season to twelve

It was the sixth straight North Central Ohio conference victory for Coach Dewey N Bohyer's quintet The game marked the beginning of the second round of league competition. Marion had previously defeated the Whippets on their home court in the league-opener by the same 15-point margin, 40 to 25

Lamar Faught, ably filling one of the Harding forward positions, turned in the outstanding individual performance of the evening by breaking away from Shelby guards on numerous occasions to account for 16 of Harding's points on seven shots from action The Whippets did succeed, however, in bottling up Bill Tierney, Harding's ace scorer and leading point maker of the N C O Tierney, who has been averaging better than 10 points per game was held to four goals in the contest last night.

Shelby Takes Early Lead

Shelby took an early advantage by registering the first score on a free throw by Reynolds after the teams had battled back and forth across the court for two minutes In rapid succession, Hartman and Reynolds sank field goals and Hart added a foul shot to give Shelby a 6 to 0 lead in the opening half of the first quarter

Fighting back gamely the Marion team cut Shelby's lead to a one-point advantage as the quarter ended 8 to 7 Numerous bad passes and attempts for baskets kept both teams from heavy scoring during the second period but Harding succeeded in taking over the big end of a 14 to 10 score at the end of the second quarter

Heavy scoring in the third period gave the Marion team a 30 to 19 advantage at the start of the final quarter and the Bohyermen outscored the Whippets 13 to 9, to finish the game on top by the 43 to 28 count.

Marion's team sported a complete set of new suits as it took the floor against Shelby before an enthusiastic crowd A large Shelby delegation was present to support its team and Harding High's band augmented the Marion cheering section

Hartman Heavy Scorer

Hartman flashy Whippet center was high point man of his team with 10 points scored on six goals and four fouls Reynolds made three baskets and two fouls and Hart collected the remaining Shelby points on two shots from the field

It was Bill Evans who scored Marion's first points after the Presidents were trailing 6 to 0 early in the opening period His field goal brought the Harding team back into form and started scoring which cut the lead to one point at the end of the period Faught broke away twice shortly after Evans' goal and made neat sucker shots to tie the count at 6-6 Conroy's foul shot gave Harding a brief one point lead but Hartman retaliated with a basket that gave Shelby the 8 to 7 advantage at the end of the first period

Conroy added another foul and Tierney and Faught checked in successful field attempts to give Marion a 12 to 8 lead early in the second stanza. Hartman registered a goal for the Whippets but Minard retaliated by making two free throws for the Presidents as the half time whistle halted playing with Harding ahead 14 to 10

Harding Builds Lead

Minard opened the second half with a basket but Shelby came within two points of knotting the score as Hartman and Reynolds duplicated his performance Marion led 16 to 14 and increased its advantage to 24 to 14 when Faught tallied three goals and Tierney added another Reynolds' free throw increased Shelby's score to 15 and Faught and Minard each came through with field goals to give the Bohyermen a total of 28 Hartman and Minard each checked in a basket for the Whippets and Tierney duplicated for Harding as the third period ended with Marion leading 30 to 19

Hartman and Hart contributed four points to the Shelby total by registering goals as the final stanza opened Conroy made a sucker shot and Minard scored from the field while Frazier picked up both a goal and foul to increase Marion's lead to 37 to 23 Hartman added a basket and foul for the Whippets and Tierney and Frazier scored from the field for Harding. With the score 41 to 20 and less than three minutes to play Coach Bohyer sent in his reserve forces Hartman managed to get the Whippets last score on a neat shot from near the side of the court and Roop registered a goal for Marion as the final whistle ended the game

Continuing N C O competition next week the Harding High team will invade Mansfield in a previous game on the Shovel gymnasium court the Presidents defeated Mansfield 27 to 17

The box score of last night's game follows:

Harding 43	G	F	Shelby 28	G	F
Frazier, f	2	1	Gates f	0	0
Faught f	7	0	Reynolds f	3	2
Tierney c	4	0	Hartman, c	6	4
Conroy, g	1	2	Hart g	2	0
Evans g	1	0	Haun g	0	0
Minard, f	3	2	Anderson g	0	0
Leffler f	0	0	Nolan g	0	0
Caldwell f	0	0			
Decker, c	0	0			
Huntsman g	0	0			
Sharrock g	0	0			
Roop, c	1	0			
Ault f	0	0			
Levlan o	0	0			
Totals	19	5	Totals	11	6

Harding	7	7	16	13	—43
Shelby	8	2	10	8	—28

Officials Shufbirfield and Connelly of Toledo

N. C. O. Scores And Standings

VARSITY SCORES

Marion 43, Shelby 28
Ashland 36, Mansfield 28
Galion 18, Mt Vernon 17

VARSITY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Marion	6	0	1000
Ashland	5	1	833
Mansfield	3	3	.500
Galion	2	4	333
Mt Vernon	1	5	166
Shelby	1	5	166

RESERVE SCORES

Marion 18, Shelby 23
Ashland 50, Mansfield 32
Mt. Vernon 22, Galion 17

RESERVE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Ashland	6	0	1000
Marion	5	1	833
Mt. Vernon	3	3	500
Mansfield	2	4	333
Galion	1	5	166
Shelby	1	5	166

BIG LEAGUE LEFT FIELDERS RANK HIGH AS BAT WIELDERS

Writer Finds They're Most Potent Hitters Outside of First Basemen

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK Feb 8—A big chunk of the batting power being sought by major league ball clubs for the current pennant putsch should be generated by the broad shouldered boys of the left field patrol Outside of first base no other position seems to carry so much hitting ability

Among the national league's guardians of left field there are such lefthand hitters as Joe Moore of the New York Giants and Forrest Jensen of the Pittsburgh Pirates and in the other uppers is the Medusky of the St Louis Cardinals Kiki Herman of the Cincinnati Reds and George Watkins of the Phillies

All except Watkins were in the 300 class most of last season Medwick at .373 was the runner up to shortstop Arky Vaughan of the Pirates for league batting honors

Over in the American league looks there is an equally potent array led by Cleveland's Joe Vosmik who had the batting crown apparently all wrapped up last September until Buddy Myer of the Senators came along and snatched it away to a one point margin

Vosmik tops a left field list including the durable Goose Goslin of the Tigers Heinie Manush obtained to fill the job vacated by Ray Johnson in the Red Sox outfield Julius Solters a sensation with the St Louis Browns Ray Radcliff of the Chicago White Sox and Bob Johnson one of the few regulars left on the roster of the Athletics

The New York Yankees probably will install Roy Johnson obtained by way of Washington in left field This will depend how ever upon what Joe Di Maggio the combustentious rookie shows in training camp Joe is arguing with the Yankees about salary while the experts argue over his best spot in the outfield After all the Little is over Di Maggio may wind up on the bench

MT. VERNON LOSES TO GALION IN N.C.O. TILT

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 8—The failure of a Mt Vernon eager to make a foul shot count following the final whistle kept the Galion Mt Vernon High school basketball game here last night from going into an over time period and gave Galion an 18 to 17 victory It was an N C O league contest The score for the preliminary game between reserves of both schools was 22 to 17 in favor of Mt Vernon The varsity game box score follows

Galion 18	G	F	Mt Vernon 17	G	F
Leidich f	4	0	Wharton f	0	1
Shoupe f	1	1	Fore f	2	2
Berry	1	2	Tiffin f	0	0
Chatman g	0	0	Woodard c	1	0
Scanlon g	0	0	Laine g	0	1
			Humpus g	0	0
			Laurence g	0	0
			West f	1	1
Totals	6	4	Total	7	5

Referee Scott
Umpire Smith and McLachlan (Toledo)

Running score				
Galion	2	11	16	18
Mt Vernon	7	9	17	1

Officials Smith and McLachlan (Toledo)

KENTON WINS FROM WAPAKONETA FIVE

Special to The Star

KENTON Feb 8—Kenton High stalwarts scored a 25 to 18 victory over the Wapakoneta cage team in a game here last night The box score follows

Kenton 25	G	F	Wapakoneta 18	G	F
Bryant f	0	0	Bailey f	1	4
Shipp f	0	0	Koncle f	0	0
Bentlow f	1	0	Metzer c	0	1
Ehrhart c	0	0	Eberle g	1	0
Hutcherson c	3	1	Connell g	0	1
Shirey f	1	0	Kanter g	1	1
Kellenberger c	0	0	Howard g	0	0
Kling g	3	0			
Hayes g	0	0			
Eastwood g	0	0			
Totals	11	3	Totals	3	6

Kenton	7	4	12	2	—25
Wapakoneta	0	5	7	6	—18

Referee Tarker Springfield

WOMEN'S FINALS TODAY

By The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES Fla Feb 8 — Having thrust aside in last two old guard champions Patty Berg 17 year old Minneapolis school girl and Miss Marion Miley hard some young campaigner from Lexington Ky met today in the title match of the Miami Biltmore women's golf tournament

IBERIA BOYS WIN

Special to The Star

LIDISON Feb 8—Edison High cagers split in two games played here last night with teams from Iberia High school The Iberia boys team won 37 to 33 and the Edison girls were victorious 24 to 12

17 HORSES SOLD

By The Associated Press

URBANA O Feb 8—Dr H M Marshall bought the yearling Mac I Win for $.50 at a race horse sale here yesterday and acted as agent for F M Bowers of Greenville Pa and Orville Zerkle of Urbana in buying Robert the Great 3-year old pacer for $800 Oscar Valley and Robert Craig disposed of 17 horses for a total of $.950

OHIO U TANKMEN BEATEN

CLEVELAND O Feb 8—Ohio University's tankmen were sunk by the Case swimmers yesterday 50 to 15 in a dual meet It was Case's fourth consecutive victory

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

DETROIT—Jim Londos 230 defeated Jules Strongbow 230 one fall

MARIETTA DEFEATS HEIDELBERG CAGERS

Wins Ninth Straight Victory in Ohio Conference.

By The Associated Press

A tricky Marietta five speeded along toward the Ohio conference basketball title last night by vanquishing Heidelberg 63 to 31 for its ninth straight victory in the loop

Other games in Ohio last night ended as follows Baldwin Wallace 41 Toledo 20 Case 42, Oberlin 23 Mount Union 41 Bowling Green 24 Youngstown College 70 John Carroll 27 W & J 46 Western Reserve 34

STATE TO PLAY GOPHERS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb 8—Indiana and Purdue will take to the road tonight seeking to add another victory apiece to unblemished Big Ten basketball records The Hoosiers winners of six straight games will invade Chicago Purdue goes to Iowa Minnesota will entertain Ohio State in a third conference battle, while Wisconsin returns to action at Madison against Butler's Bulldogs The title race will be resumed Monday night with Purdue at Minnesota Iowa at Illinois and Ohio State at Wisconsin

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH

Mat Champion To Defend Title Here Monday Night

LEROY McGUIRK, recognized by the National Boxing Association as the the light heavyweight champion of the world, will have his title at stake when he meets George Sauer of Lincoln Neb, at the Shovel gymnasium Monday night.

McGuirk will be demonstrating the rugged aggressiveness which helped him win the title from Hugh Nichols two years ago Since that time he has been kept busy defending his crown against all comers

Bauer, well known to Marion mat enthusiasts, is especially remembered for his favorite hold, a terrific and punishing headlock He has been seen in the Marion ring often during the last several months while the champion appeared here on only one occasion At that time nearly a year ago he conquered Jack Kennedy in a fast and aggressive match

The supporting program for the title combat will be headed by a 90-minute match between Buck Weaver of Terre Haute and Jack Domar of Toledo The program is to begin promptly at 8 30 o'clock with a 20-minute preliminary bringing together Sailor Watkins and Ernie Dugan

HARDING RESERVES WIN FROM SHELBY

Junior Varsity Players Win Eighth Victory in Ten League Contests

Using 12 players Coach Dewey N Bohyer directed the Harding High reserves to a 43 to 23 victory over the Shelby reserves in a preliminary game at the Shovel gymnasium last night

The Harding junior varsity opened fast and copped a 20 to 2 lead during the first period and led 31 to 6 at the half Frequent substitutions kept the Harding jayvees from outpointing their opponents during the two final periods

Whitemuto forward of the junior Presidents tallied three goals and one foul to lead the team in scoring The remaining 36 points were evenly distributed throughout the line up Miller Shelby forward was the most effective scorer of his team, getting past the Harding guards and registering four field goals

The victory last night was the junior varsity's eighth in 10 games They have lost only one N C O contest, that to Ashland High cagers undefeated leaders of the league

The box score follows

Harding 43	G	F	Shelby 28	G	F
Ault f	1	0	Herbert f	0	0
Leffler f	0	0	Fleegle f	0	0
Levlan f	0	0	Miller f	4	0
Sharrock g	2	1	Hilton f	0	1
Huntsman g	1	0	Gates c	0	0
Whitemuto f	4	0	Shuler g	0	0
Roberts f	1	1	Bowers g	0	0
Bailey c	0	0	Crosswhite g	2	0
Mowry g	1	0			
Varley g	0	0			
Baird g	1	0			
Totals	18	7	Totals	7	0

Harding	9	15	19	43	
Shelby	2	4	11	6	—23

Officials Smith and McLachlan (Toledo)

ASHLEY FIVE LOSES TO BERLIN CAGERS

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Feb 8—Berlin High basketball team invaded Ashley last night and scored a 40 to 26 victory The box score follows

Berlin 40	G	F	Ashley 26	G	F
Eyster f	0	0	Rice f	0	4
Custer f	1	1	Swinnen f	3	0
Leffler f	1	1	Mumaugh f	2	2
Shaffer c	3	1	Fattrech c	3	0
Nolte g	4	0	Henry g	0	1
Myers g	4	0	Griffith g	0	1
			Custer g	0	0
Totals	17	6	Totals	11	8

Berlin	11	21	31	40	
Ashley	7	13	21	26	

Officials Mumaugh and Shaffer

MT GILEAD BOYS WIN AT JOHNSVILLE

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Feb 8—Mt Gilead High school boys scored a 26 to 17 victory over the Johnsville High team here last night The Mt Gilead girls took a 17 to 13 defeat in a game which gave the winning squad its third consecutive Five Morrow county championship The box score of the boys game follows

Mt Gilead 26	G	F	Johnsville 17	G	F
Lehman f	4	1	Shuler f	1	0
Schaffer f	1	0	Hayes f	0	1
Fox c	1	1	Schaffer c	0	2
Miller g	0	1	Cox g	4	
Weller g	0	1	Sawyer g	0	
			Sawyer g	0	1
Totals	9	5	Totals	5	

Mt Gilead	1	6	10	26	
Johnsville	5	9	14	17	

Referee Lambert Kinson

"REDS HAVE SIX HOLDOUTS"

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Feb 8—While the vanguard of the Cincinnati Reds sailed toward Puerto Rico and spring training today General Manager Larry MacPhail talked of holdouts which he said has but six members of the club He expressed confidence the six would sign up in time to report to the Island for training Catcher Ernie Lombardi is among those unsigned MacPhail said Pitchers Gene Schott and Lee Grissom also have not come to terms. Thirty three already are in the fold

S S GAMES MONDAY

Four teams of the Intermediate Sunday school basketball league will compete at the Y M C A Monday night The first game to begin at 7 o'clock will bring together the Wesley M E and Trinity Baptist aggregations At 7 45 the First Reformed cagers will play the Presbyterians The Forest Lawn team will be idle

RICHWOOD TEAMS SPLIT CAGE HONORS

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Feb 8—Richwood High basketball teams divided honors in two games with Milford Center teams last night at Richwood The Milford Center boys won 35 to 13 and the Richwood girls won 24 to 18 The box scores follow

BOYS

Milford Center 35	G	F	Richwood 13	G	F
Simons f	1	1	Roberts f	0	0
Clifford f	5	0	Schuman f	1	1
Bowler c	4	0	McGrew c	1	0
Lee g	2	0	Gardner g	1	
Wentz g	3	1	Erwin g	0	0
Wagner f	1	1	Oldham f	1	0
Johnson c	0	0	Fox f	1	1
Stillings g	0	0	Scheib g	0	0
Baker g	0	0			
Totals	16	3	Totals	5	

Milford Center	13	1	[illegible]	10	—7
Richwood	4	5	[illegible]	2	—13

Referee Mills Delaware

GIRLS

Richwood 24	G	F	Milford Center 18	G	F
McCandless f	7	4	Miller f	4	0
Weller f	1	0	Thompson f		
Callahan f	2		Johnson f	1	
White c	0	0	Brill c	1	0
Hook g	0	0	Craig g	0	1
Robeck g	0	0	Coffman g	0	
			Kettler f	1	1
Totals	10	4	Totals	7	4

Richwood	6	4	4	10	—24
Milford Center	2	9	5	4	—18

Referee Mills Delaware

CARDINGTON WINS AT CHESTERVILLE

Special to The Star

CHESTERVILLE Feb 8—Both boys and girls high school basketball teams of Chesterville were defeated in games here last night by the strong Cardington squads The Cardington boys won 26 to 13 and the Cardington girls were victorious 18 to 8 Box scores follow

BOYS

Cardington 26	G	F	Chesterville 13	G	F
VanSickle f	0	1	Davis f	0	1
Spring f	2	4	Gordon f	1	1
Wilson c	0	0	Whitney c	0	1
Jones g	2		Hoi g	0	1
Hunt g	1	1	Bauer g	0	1
McClish f	1	0	Chapman f	1	0
			Dawson g	1	1
			Rhoden f	0	0
Totals	9	8	Totals	3	

Cardington	5	8	5	8	—26
Chesterville	4	5	3	1	—13

Referee Tracy Mansfield

GIRLS

Cardington 16	G	F	Chesterville 8	G	F
Ruz f	0	0	Kunze f	1	0
Hoover f	5	0	Evans f	0	1
Smith f	3	0	Talbot f	0	1
Dresser g	0	0	L Kunze g	0	0
Kirkpatrick g	0	0	Chipps g	0	1
Hacker g	0	0	Gould g	0	0
Totals	8	0	Totals	1	4

Cardington	8	4	4	0	—16
Chesterville	1	1	4	—	6

Referee Tracy Mansfield

AUGLAIZE CO. TEAMS WIN AT CRESTLINE

CRESTLINE Feb 8—The local high school basketball teams lost a double header to the St Mary Auglaize county teams on the local floor Friday night. The reserves lost 13 to 23, while the varsity team lost 18 to 37

Crestline Var 18 St. Mary's Var 37

	G	F		G	F
Carlisle f	3	0	Hodgor f	3	1
Lesik f	0	3	Herman f	4	4
Morton c	0	1	Weister c	3	1
Kaiser g	0	1	Kaiedman g	1	1
Ackerman g	0	0	Rodmar g	1	1
Huffman	1	1	Manner	2	0
Brown	1	2	Steinhauser	0	1
Totals	5	8	Totals	14	

Crestline	3	6	11	18	
St Mary's	10	14	32	37	

Referee Winters Scorer Strauch

ST. MARY PAROCHIAL CAGERS DEFEATED BY LARUE HIGH QUINTET

Marion Team Holds First Half Lead But Loses, 24-22.

LaRue High cagers came up from behind to register a 24-22 victory over the Marion St Mary Parochial High team in a game played last night at LaRue.

The Irish team clicked with precision during the first half and led 12 to 7 at the end of the first quarter and 16 to 12 at the start of the third period LaRue's well balanced squad was able to collect 12 points in the final half while St Mary registered only six

Lawrence forward of the winning team was high point man with two goals and three fouls His teammates Greenwood and Ruckman each scored three baskets while White tallied two and Parish counted the remaining score on a free throw

Reed and Schuler were top scorers for the St Mary team with nine and six points respectively The box score follows

LaRue 24	G	F	St Mary 22	G	F
Lawrence f	2	3	Schuler f	3	1
Greenwood f	3	0	Meyers f	0	0
Ruckman c	3	0	Reed f	4	1
Parish g	0	1	Luech g	0	1
White g	2	0	Maxwell c	2	1
			Feldner g	1	0
			Robbins, g	0	0
Totals	10	4	Totals	10	4

LaRue	7	5	6	6	—24
St Mary	12	4	2	4	—22

Referee -Tschannen

ASHLAND CAGERS WIN FROM MANSFIELD FIVE

Special to The Star

ASHLAND Feb 8—Ashland High cagers further entrenched themselves in second place in the North Central Ohio basketball league by downing Mansfield High 35 to 23 here last night

In the preliminary game Ashland used nine players to defeat the Mansfield jayvees 56 to 32 The varsity box score follows

Ashland 35	G	F	Mansfield 23	G	F
Clunk f	1	1	Hart f	1	0
Conkwright f	0	0	Chatlain f	1	
Fetcher c	0	0	Schantz c	3	1
Hockenbrik g			Hellerman g	1	2
Bechtel g			Spear g	1	1
Spitler f	5	1	Morgan g	0	0
Seiler c	1	2			
Totals	11	4	Totals	7	4

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Mansfield	3	7	15	23	

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Spring f	2	4	Gordon f	1	1
Wilson c	0	0	Whitney c	0	1
Jones g	2		Hoi g	0	1
Hunt g	1	1	Bauer g	0	1
McClish f	1	0	Chapman f	1	0
			Dawson g	1	1
			Rhoden f	0	0
Totals	9	8	Totals	3	

Cardington	5	8	5	8	—26
Chesterville	4	5	3	1	—13

Referee Tracy Mansfield

GIRLS

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Hoover f	5	0	Evans f	0	1
Smith f	3	0	Talbot f	0	1
Dresser g	0	0	L Kunze g	0	0
Kirkpatrick g	0	0	Chipps g	0	1
Hacker g	0	0	Gould g	0	0
Totals	8	0	Totals	1	4

Cardington	8	4	4	0	—16
Chesterville	1	1	4	—	6

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Crestline Var 18 St. Mary's Var 37

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Carlisle f	3	0	Hodgor f	3	1
Lesik f	0	3	Herman f	4	4
Morton c	0	1	Weister c	3	1
Kaiser g	0	1	Kaiedman g	1	1
Ackerman g	0	0	Rodmar g	1	1
Huffman	1	1	Manner	2	0
Brown	1	2	Steinhauser	0	1
Totals	5	8	Totals	14	

Crestline	3	6	11	18	
St Mary's	10	14	32	37	

Referee Winters Scorer Strauch

BOARD COMPLETES ATHLETIC INQUIRY

By The Associated Press

MADISON Wis Feb 8—The probing of the University of Wisconsin athletic department shaken by dissension between football Coach C W Spears and Athletic Director Walter Meanwell ended with the board of regents today

A five-man sub committee of the board announced its findings last night and announced it would report its findings to the entire board at a meeting Feb 14

Two hours of testimony by Spears ended the inquiry into the athletic department's troubles brought to light last December when football Captain elect John Golingeske admitted he circulated among the players and later destroyed a petition asking for the coach's removal He said the circulation was encouraged by Dr Meanwell

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Lou Ambers 134½ Richmond N Y outpointed Al Friedlin (Bob) Arizmendi 133½ Mexico (10)

LONDON—Tuy Shuroo IN Boston outpointed Jack Sharkey 199 Boston (10)

CHICAGO Billy Kay 135 Dayton O knock Frankie Madden 134 Boston (2) Johnny Pajkos 137 Duluth Minn outpointed Babe Beck 140 Columbus O (6) Bill Fowler Alexandria Va outpointed Elmer Nelson 141 Detroit (6) Carlos Franklin Tokyo 136 Chicago Wm Knock Point Ray Turkette 139 Cincinnati (1) Joe Muel 144½ Cincinnati stopped Craig Lind 136 Portsmouth O (3)

SPARTA TEAMS WIN

SPARTA Feb 8—Sparta High cage teams scored two decisive wins over opposing Marengo teams in games played on the Sparta court last night. The Sparta High boys won 34 to 17 and the Sparta girls team won 17 to 13

CLARIDON TAKES SECOND PLACE IN COUNTY LEAGUE

SCORES LAST NIGHT

BOYS

Kirkpatrick 29, Martel 27.
Morral 24, Agosta 21.
Claridon 33, Pleasant 15.

GIRLS

Kirkpatrick 42, Martel 16.
Morral 38, Agosta 14.
Pleasant 28, Claridon 16.

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The boys' cage team of Claridon High made certain its hold on second place in the county basketball league when it defeated the Pleasant High team 33 to 18 in a game on the Pleasant court last night. It was the tenth and final game of the season for the Claridon team which finished second to Prospect undefeated county champions by virtue of the fact that every other team in the boys division of the league has been defeated three or more times

The Pleasant girls cagers defeated Claridon 28 to 16 to assure themselves of at least second place in the girls section of the county league At present Waldo is undefeated in either of these contests Pleasant with a record of eight wins in nine games could deadlock the county race

Games played last night composed the final round of the scheduled season Numerous postponed games remain on many of the county school schedules Prospect Claridon and Morral teams have completed their season while Pleasant Green Camp LaRue Kirkpatrick Martel and Caledonia have one game left to play Two games remain on both Waldo and Agosta's schedule.

In another county contest played last night, Morral cage teams invaded Agosta and scored a double victory the boys winning 25 to 21 and the girls 38 to 16 The third game, played at Martel, resulted in two victories for the invaders Kirkpatrick teams the boys winning 29 to 27 and the girls 42 to 16

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STANDINGS

BOYS

	W	L	Pct
Prospect	10	0	1000
Claridon	9	1	900
Pleasant	8	1	888
Green Camp	6	3	666
Waldo	6	3	666
Morral	5	3	625
LaRue	4	3	571
Agosta	4	5	444
Kirkpatrick	3	5	375
Martel	1	6	142
Caledonia	0	9	000

GIRLS

	W	L	Pct
Waldo	9	0	1000
Pleasant	8	1	888
Green Camp	6	3	666
Kirkpatrick	6	3	666
Morral	4	4	500
Caledonia	4	5	444
LaRue	4	5	444
Prospect	3	5	375
Martel	2	6	250
Claridon	1	8	111
Agosta	0	8	000

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BOYS

Claridon 33	G	F	Pleasant 15	G	F
Oldham f	3	0	Seiter f	2	1
Lashley f	1	1	Hollinday f	1	1
Trout c	5	2	Reiff c	1	1
Tritt g	5	0	Bender g	1	0
Anthony g	1	0	Laucher g	0	0
DeLaud r g	0	0	Lester g	0	0
			C Ulery g	0	0
Totals	15	3	Totals	6	3

Claridon	6	14	4		
Pleasant	5	3	7		

Referee Gillis Marion

GIRLS

Pleasant 28	G	F	Claridon 16	G	F
Leffler f	5	1	Kramer f	0	0
B Seiter f	0	0	Letterer f	0	0
Rice f	3	0	Fisher f	0	0
Hoopman f	5	0	Smith f	1	0
Gorenflo g	0	0	Gatwood g	0	0
M Clure g	0	0	Anthony g	0	0
Somerlot f	0	0	Susee g	0	0
Key g	0	0	Loyer g	0	0
I S Iler f	0	1	Lawrence g	0	0
Totals	13	2	Totals	1	0

Pleasant	10	19	6		
Claridon	4	3	9		

Referee Gillis Marion

BOYS

Morral 38	G	F	Agosta 21	G	F
Mercer f	3	4	R Corbin f	1	1
Buckley f	0	0	Hornby f	1	1
Schultz c	0	1	McMasters f	1	3
Emerson g	0	0	Everett c	3	1
Miller g	0	0	D Corbin g	1	1
Cibb g	0	0	J Corbin g	1	1
			Schmunk g	1	1
Totals	8	8	Totals	9	8

Morral	5	7	4	8	—25
Agosta	5	9	3	4	—21

Referee Sprout Prospect

GIRLS

Green Camp 25	G	F	Harpster 20	G	F
Furniss f	2	0	Shrasser f	5	1
Fike f	0	1	Culver f	2	0
Marcum c	0	0	Nolan c	0	0
Layton g	0	0	Shroyer g	0	0
Lyons g	0	0	Zeman g	0	0
Hook g	0	0			
Totals	11	4	Totals	7	2

Referee King Marion

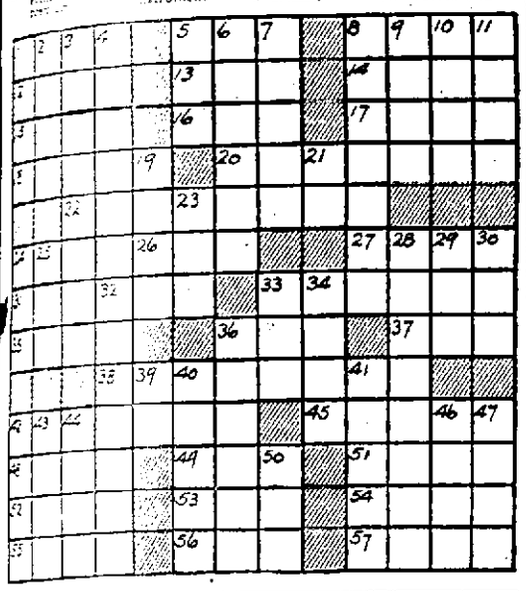
GIRLS

Green Camp 15	G	F	Locally Alumni 17	G	F
Lyons f	0	0	Carter f	2	0
Hoover f	0	0	Smith f	1	0
Cummins c	0	1	Patterson f	1	3
Dawson g	0	1	Bush g	0	0
Fuhr g	0	0	Ruhl g	0	0

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

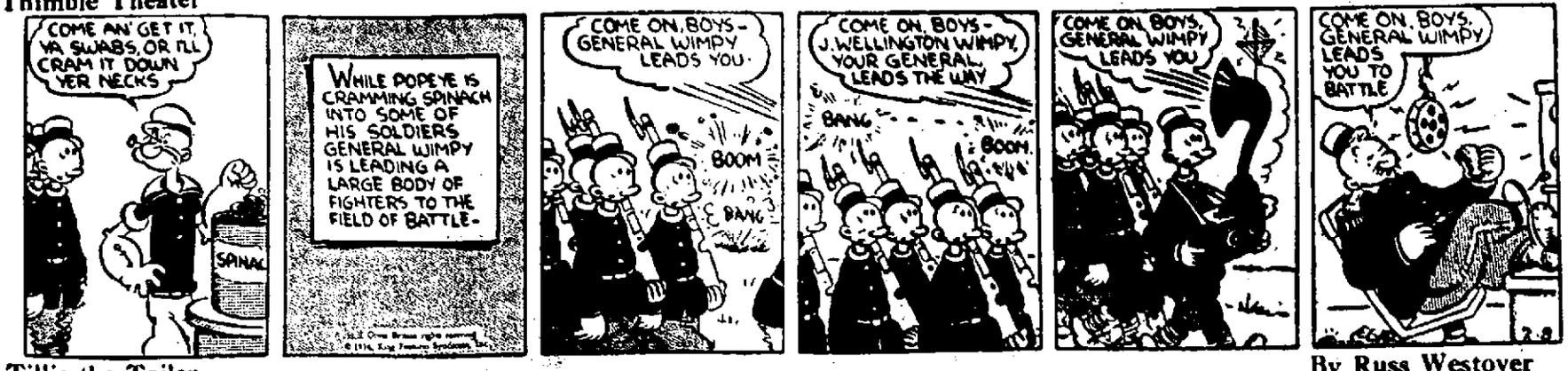
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Hammed's title
5. Nevada
9. Horse end of a hammer
12. Head
13. Substance used in making
14. Pronoun
15. Fixes
16. DOWN
17. A musical instrument
18. Tip or point
19. That which is held
20. Vestibule
21. Philippine savage
22. Small mug or cup
23. Amid
24. Moved with a turning motion
25. Overhazy
29. Breath bearing a knight's crest
31. English river
32. Abr: comb. form
33. Exclamation
34. Center of the solar system
36. Congealed water
38. Correlative of neither
39. Make longer
40. Masculine name
42. Same
43. Male figure used as a supporting column
44. Small rug
45. Keeper of the camels of Israel
46. Neatly
47. Exists
48. Any of a class of chemical elements
49. Mother-of-pearl
50. Fellow
51. Fury
52. Great Lake
53. Style of penmanship
54. God of love
55. Crusted dish



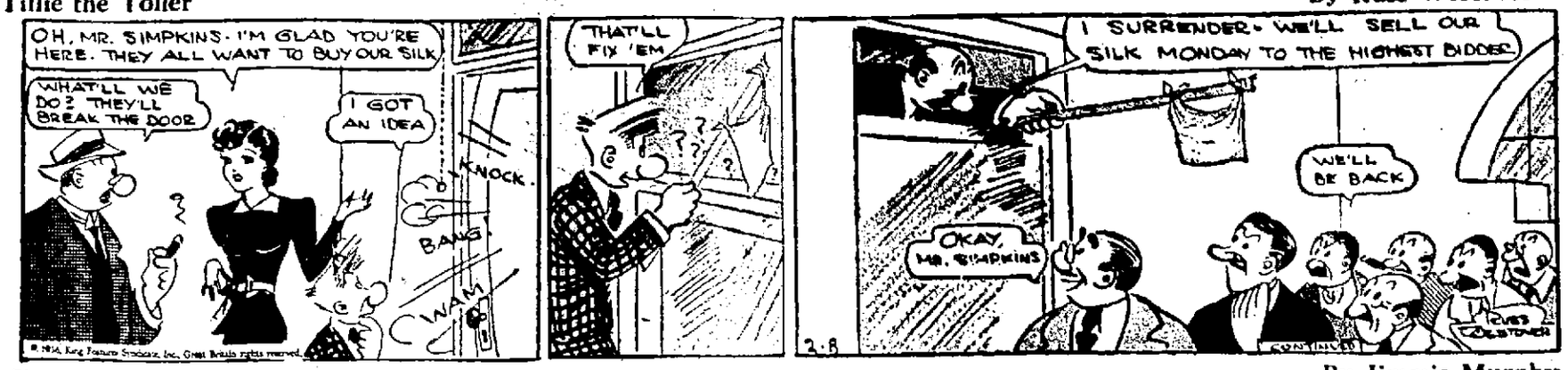
Thimble Theater

By Segar


COME AN' GET IT, YA SWABS, OR I'LL CRAM IT DOWN YER NECKS
SPINAC
WHILE POPEYE IS CRAMMING SPINACH INTO SOME OF HIS SOLDIERS GENERAL WIMPY IS LEADING A LARGE BODY OF FIGHTERS TO THE FIELD OF BATTLE-
COME ON, BOYS - GENERAL WIMPY LEADS YOU
BOOM
BANG
COME ON, BOYS - J. WELLINGTON WIMPY, YOUR GENERAL, LEADS THE WAY
BANG
BOOM
COME ON, BOYS, GENERAL WIMPY LEADS YOU
COME ON, BOYS, GENERAL WIMPY LEADS YOU TO BATTLE

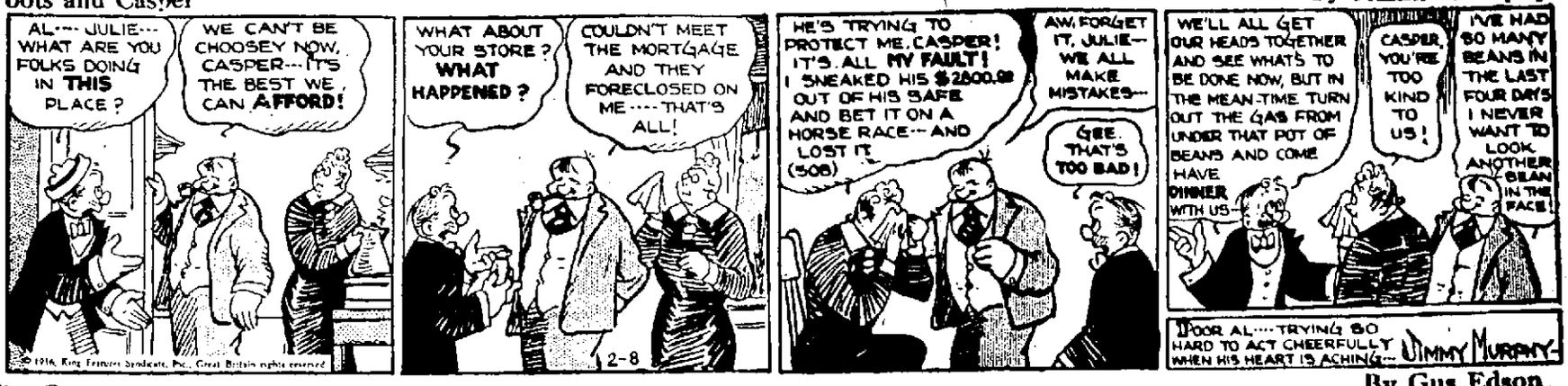
Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover


OH, MR. SIMPKINS - I'M GLAD YOU'RE HERE. THEY ALL WANT TO BUY OUR SILK
WHAT'LL WE DO? THEY'LL BREAK THE DOOR
I GOT AN IDEA
KNOCK
BANG
THAT'LL FIX 'EM
I SURRENDER - WE'LL SELL OUR SILK MONDAY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
OKAY, MR. SIMPKINS
WE'LL BE BACK

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

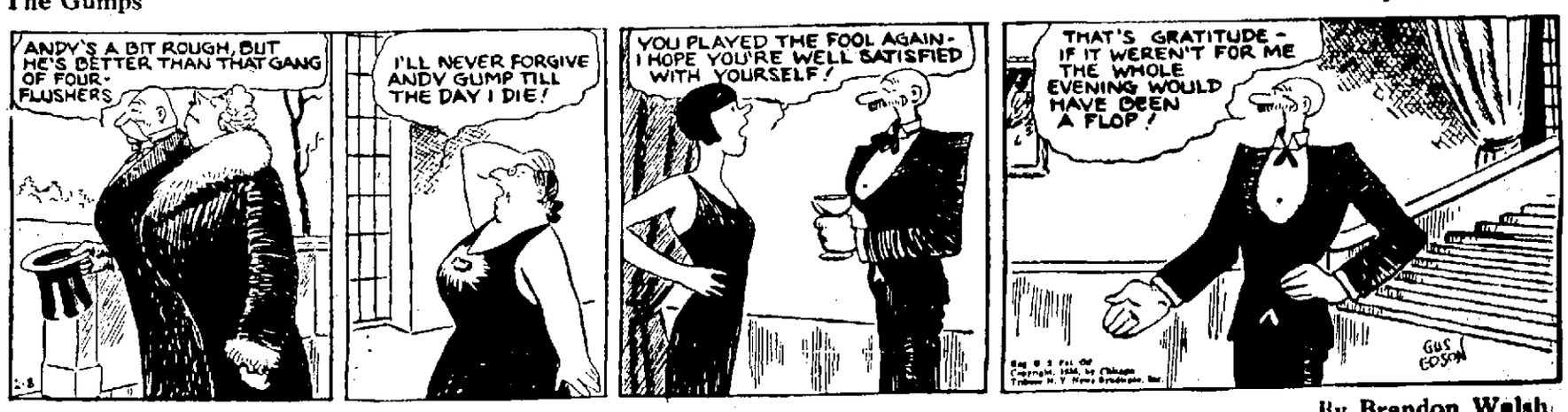

AL--- JULIE--- WHAT ARE YOU FOLKS DOING IN THIS PLACE?
WE CAN'T BE CHOOSEY NOW, CASPER--- IT'S THE BEST WE CAN AFFORD!
WHAT ABOUT YOUR STORE? WHAT HAPPENED?
COULDN'T MEET THE MORTGAGE AND THEY FORECLOSED ON ME---- THAT'S ALL!
HE'S TRYING TO PROTECT ME, CASPER! IT'S ALL MY FAULT! I SNEAKED HIS $2800.00 OUT OF HIS SAFE AND BET IT ON A HORSE RACE--- AND LOST IT (SOB)
AW, FORGET IT, JULIE--- WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES---
GEE, THAT'S TOO BAD!
WE'LL ALL GET OUR HEADS TOGETHER AND SEE WHAT'S TO BE DONE NOW, BUT IN THE MEAN-TIME TURN OUT THE GAS FROM UNDER THAT POT OF BEANS AND COME HAVE DINNER WITH US
CASPER, YOU'RE TOO KIND TO US!
I'VE HAD SO MANY BEANS IN THE LAST FOUR DAYS I NEVER WANT TO LOOK ANOTHER BEAN IN THE FACE!
POOR AL--- TRYING SO HARD TO ACT CHEERFULLY WHEN HIS HEART IS ACHING--- JIMMY MURPHY

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

The Gumps

By Gus Edson


ANDY'S A BIT ROUGH, BUT HE'S BETTER THAN THAT GANG OF FOUR-FLUSHERS
I'LL NEVER FORGIVE ANDY GUMP TILL THE DAY I DIE!
YOU PLAYED THE FOOL AGAIN - I HOPE YOU'RE WELL SATISFIED WITH YOURSELF!
THAT'S GRATITUDE - IF IT WEREN'T FOR ME THE WHOLE EVENING WOULD HAVE BEEN A FLOP!

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

YOU KNOW, ZERO, I JUST GOTTA GET A JOB... DELIVERING BREAD AND CAKES, 'SPECIALLY WEDDING CAKES FOR THAT NICE MR. SCHULTZ THE BAKER, IS LOTSA FUN -
BUT MR. SCHULTZ' BOY, LOUIE, IS TERRIBLE MAD AT ME --- HE SAYS HIS PA TREATS HIM MEAN 'CAUSE I KIN RUN ERRANDS FASTER THAN LOUIE
SO I GUESS I'D BETTER GET A JOB WHERE I WON'T CAUSE ANY TROUBLE FOR FOLKS, EVEN IF THEY CAN'T RUN FAST--- AN' MAYBE MR. SCHULTZ WOULDN'T BE MAD AT LOUIE IF I WAS GONE AWAY ---
IT'S NICE TO WORK IN A BAKERY--- THEN YOU KIN EAT LOTSA DOUGHNUTS THAT'S NICE FOR ME --- BUT A LITTLE POOCH LIKE YOU CAN'T EAT CAKE--- AND BAKERS DON'T MAKE ANY BONES -
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

I TOLD YOU I WANTED YOU TO GO TO THE STORE OVER AN HOUR AGO AND THERE YOU SIT-
I KNOW - BUT I WUZ WAITIN'-
DON'T TRY TO ARGUE OUT OF IT - YOU ARE GOING TO THE STORE - THAT SETTLES IT-
SHUT UP AND GO AT ONCE

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The Marion Star

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ONE or two insertions 9 cents per line
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SIX consecutive insertions 6 cents per line each insertion
Average five 5-letter words to the line
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

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By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
For 1 Time Deduct 5c
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Charges will not be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed
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Is 11 A M
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122 N State Phone 6212

Protect your property against Windstorm Tornado Cyclone
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BIG square dance at Tom Bull Inn tonight Mrs Webster's Music Makers Caller Frosty Guston

RETURN engagement of the old timers Bill and Clarence at the SALTY ANN BAR-B-Q Dancing Saturday night

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken and Swiss Steak
Hot Rolls Salad Dessert
LADIES LUNCH
WOODBINE INN
Route 309 BIG ISLAND
FEATURING THE
IMPERIAL ACES
Orchestra
Sat Sun Nite — Feb 8 and 9
SAUERKRAUT and
WIENER SUPPER 20c
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LOST—Child's glasses in grey case south Marion Return 562 Glad Substantial reward

LOST—Small brindle dog short hair white breast Answers to Mike License 137 Reward Phone 3097

LOST—Boston terrier brindle and white license No 757 Call 4102 or 1597 Reward

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper typing ability not essential but preferable Application should be complete in detail stating age experience and reference Answer Star Box 21

MALE

CORN Huskers wanted Floyd Williams
Phone 2773 Morral

EXPERIENCED single man for farm work by month Box 7 care Star

FEMALE

Middle-aged housekeeper by business woman go home if right party Give references Box 5—

WANTED Girls to mail circulars Make $12 00 weekly We furnish stamps No deposit required 10c brings supply McNeil company Box 910 Bristol Virginia

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EXPERIENCED salesman with car to contact retail stores on new merchandising plan Steady job Apply 625 N High St Columbus

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HOUSEWORK or confinement cases by experienced and reliable woman Call 440 Farming st

GIRL wants general housework No laundry Can give references
Phone 3257

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We now have plenty of coal on hand in the following grade
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Beautiful cut glass premiums with each ton of coal at no extra charge
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All extra fine coals
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COAL
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We Give Local Service
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APPROXIMATELY 70 acres no buildings cash reference required One mile from corporation on Green Camp pike Call 82617.

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THREE to furnished or unfurnished rooms private entrance Reference Call after 6 p m

FRONT living room warm Private
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BEDROOM in private modern home for business girl privileges
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TWO furnished rooms electric gas water furnished
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Six rooms
and bath modern close in garage
Phone 385 or 7169

[illegible] in burglow $22 50
[illegible] 6 rooms modern 22 50
477 Main 6 rooms modern 20 00
Phone 5109 days

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APARTMENTS

SUBURBAN modern furnished apartment steam heat private bath garage Call 575 N Main

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HOUSES

BEAUTIFUL home near McKinley Park 4 bedrooms sleeping porch two car garage plenty of fruit Easily financed Might consider small home in trade Box 24 care Star

MARION FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
A BARGAIN in Northeast Marion $450 cash balance as rent
OTHER attractive buys in all parts of Marion Small cash payments See

V S DANIELS
Real Estate Dept
Phone Office 6100 Residence 5020

PARK BLVD 7 rooms and bath [illegible] basement $4700
PARK BLVD 6 rooms modern cistern garage $4000
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See us We Finance
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USE YOUR BONUS NOW
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GOOD GOING Hardware stock offering a nice business for sale or will trade on farm Good health cause for selling

HOUSES all prices which can be bought as rent

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MODERN six room house 10 acres land 139 E Center st Ph 2691 Ask for Beamer k

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Underwood Standard Typewriter in good condition
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Just like new
Seasons Inn

NATIONAL cash register electric Name also [illegible] $100 Reasonable
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Open Sunday 11 to 1 p m.
CLAIR'S FOOD SHOP
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B-B-Q ribs 10
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Will give you dependable results whatever you bake
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Apples 50c bu up 12 lbs 25c
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APPLES 13 lbs 25c Others 39c bu basket

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Rugs cherry dresser 2 round glass tip serving bed springs chairs Kohl watch stretcher 330 Bluff

WE HAVE in the beautiful combination coal and gas range in wonderful condition Separate ovens gas oven above This is a great buy at $ [illegible]
McELHANEY'S
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181 Church Phone 5-69

WALNUT dining room white walnut bedroom white Simmons day bed 480 W Church

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Waldo Ohio
Good Furniture For Less

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Estimates given on sewing machine repairs Oiling and Inspection free No obligation
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FLIP—WE BET YOU A NICKLE THAT WE CAN HELP YOU OF PAINS
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FOR STOMACH ULCERS GAS PAINS INDIGESTION relieved quick Get free sample doctors prescription Edge at Eckerds Gallaher's Sam Pharmacy

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PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction at my farm located 2 miles west of Waldo on what is known as the Waldo Western Road the following chattels on

WEDNESDAY, FEB 19, 36
at 1 o clock sharp
2—HORSES 2
1 black mare 3 yr old well broke, 1 black gelding good worker
11—CATTLE—11
1 registered Guernsey and 1 roan Shorthorn both fresh Dec last 4 Jerseys and Guernseys fresh recently 1 Jersey to freshen last part of March 1 Guernsey to freshen in April 3 Guernsey heifers about 10 months old
5—HOGS—5
4 sows bred for spring farrowing 1 duroc boar
11—SHEEP—11
10 ewes and 1 Shropshire buck 140 head Lakeburn Chickens

Farm machine consisting of Farmall tractor tractor plow Farmall cultivator attachment 8 ft Mccormick grain binder 8 ft Mccormick mower 2 disc harrow 3 section 2 horse cultivator John Deere corn planter with fertilizer and oats attachment 3 horse wagon and manure spreader hydraulic plow culti-packer 3 section harrow 2 double set harness Mccormick 4 roll corn sheller 8 ft hurry for grain 2 wheel trailer Ohio cast brood sow stove Electric power washer 220 volt power 6 inch cut drum table and many other articles too numerous to mention

Terms Cash
C F KALLBER
Beavers & Wickersham
Auctioneers
Howard Culbertson Clerk

Public Sale
Having decided to quit farming on account of ill health I will sell at public auction the following Chattels located on the Roy McLean Hoskins farm 1 mile south of Marseilles Springs

Tuesday, Feb 11
sale commencing at 11 00 sharp
3—HORSES—3
2 stay mares 11 years old 1 gray gelding good workers
21 HEAD CATTLE
17 cows 3 fresh with calves at the 3 springers 1 fresh in May 4 to freshen in June 2 in July 4 two year-old heifers to freshen in July 6 nine month old heifer calves 1 two-year old Guernsey bull these cows are all Holstein and Guernsey
40—HEAD HOGS—40
5 brood sows 3 Duroc and 2 Poland Chinas due to farrow about March 15th one Poland China boar 31 feeding shoats weight 60 to 80 lbs each
15 HEAD SHROP EWES
7 and 4 years old due to lamb March 20th
GRAIN
1000 bu good yellow corn in crib 500 bu good oat hean timothy and mixed hay 3 tons cutting
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Consisting of De ring binder hay loader Hoosier grain drill International mowing machine 2 row corn plow corn planter new walking breaking plow new Massey Harris 14 in two bottom tractor plow new wood wheel John Deere farm wagon McCormick Deering manure spreader good Oliver double disc gopher drag harrow drag box fountain iron kettle single and double hovel plow set double work harness single set work harness sled cross cut saw milk bucket 18 qt strainer milk stool hay ladder set standard platform scales one A hog house 25 White Rock pullets laying Many other articles
LUNCH
Terms Cash
Landon & Hoskins
Tim Cushman Auct
Wayne Teets Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
Owing to the death of my husband I will dispose of at Public Sale on the R W Herbster farm one half mile south of Prospect on west side of the river all live stock and a full line of farm machinery on
TUESDAY FEB 11, 36
at 12 o clock sharp
6—HORSES 6
Two mares 3 and 4 years old 10-year-old black mare in foal 8 year old bay mare in foal 2 geldings 6 and 5 years old
5 HEAD OF CATTLE
Two Jersey cows 1 due to freshen in August 1 due to freshen in July 1 bred heifer due to freshen in June 1st year and a half old heifer full calf
43 HEAD OF HOGS
35 feeding pigs — sows with pigs by side 5 sows bred Duroc male hog
Corn and Oats and Hay in mow
150 HEAD OF SHEEP
50 head Shrop 100 head half blood These ewes are an extra good bunch of breeding ewes ranging from 1 to 3 years old
FARM IMPLEMENTS
John Deere 7 foot grain binder John Deere corn binder John Deere 6-foot mower John Deere combination hay loader (new last year) John Deere side delivery Superior drill 12 7 John Deere corn planter 2 John Deere corn plows 2B Oliver gang plow 14 inch riding plow 2 walking plows hay rake tandem disc harrow garden plows potato digger clover buncher 9-inch feed grinder 2 feed cutters 8-horse gas engine 1-3 horse gas engine 1½ gas engine 2 wagons manure spreader hay fork set of fence stretchers mud boat 2 hog houses hog trough buzz saw 3 sets harness halters and collars many small articles too numerous to mention
MRS C A KNAULL
H D BEAVERS Auct

PUBLIC SALE
A I am going to quit farming I will sell the following described chattels on the Neil Roberts farm 2 miles south Prospect or Route 203

Friday Feb 14
1:30 P M
Three horses 9 head milk cows
Complete line of farm implements in fine condition If you want some extra good farm machinery to not miss this sale
E L McCOMBS
H D BEAVERS Auct
AMOS HITE Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
5 miles north of LaRue one mile south of Sally Ann Tourist Camp on Route [illegible]
TUESDAY FEB 18 '36
Beginning at 12 00 noon
2 HORSES 1 saddle mule
3 COWS and heifer
4 SOWS will farrow one bred sow eleven feeders and one male hog
60 HEAD of breeding ewes and 1 buck
GOOD line of farm implements
30 HEAD of Leghorn hens
600 BUSHELS of corn in crib about 10 tons of alfalfa and clover hay
Terms cash
L H DUNSON
Holmes B Lingo Auct

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

IN ORDER that there will not be any other public sale on this day as yours run a notice in this column 2 weeks in advance then up the complete sale bill before the sale This will be your ad of a good attendance and sale.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at the Auction at their farm 7 northwest of Marion, Ohio on
WEDNESDAY, FEB 12
Commencing at 12 00 o clock sharp the following property
26 HEAD OF HORSES
No 1 Stallion Prince Dia 1800 Strawberry Roan 8 [illegible] old is a typical Belgian [illegible] April 8 1931 If any one wishes to see his colts please come to our farm Monday, Feb 10 at 10 a m
No [illegible] April 3 Matched team chestnut sorrel mares coming 6 and 9 years old both in foal
No 4 1 light sorrel mare coming 7 years old bred Safe to work
Nos 5 and 6 Pair of dark chunks coming 3 years broken
No 7 Leading coming 3 years old broke
Nos 8 and 9 Pair of roans coming 2 years old broken
Nos 10 and 11 Pair bay mares coming 3 years old a well matched pair broken
No 12 Dun mare coming 5 years old a good one broken
No 13 and 14 Pair roan mares coming 2 years old
Nos 15 and 16 Pair roan mares coming 2 years old broke
Nos 17 and 18 Pair [illegible] mares coming 2 years old broke
Nos 19 and 20 Pair bay mares coming 2 years old well matched
No 21 Brown mare coming 5 years old
No 22 Black mare coming 5 years old
No [illegible] and 25 Pair sorrel mares coming 1 year old
No 26 Roan horse colt coming 1 year old
These are all mature horses in Marion and adjoining counties

1 HEAD OF COWS
3 Fresh Holstein Heifers
1 Fresh Jersey Cow

125 HEAD OF SHEEP
25 head Medium Wooled Ewes 2 and 3 years old
20 head Coarse Wooled Ewes 3 to 5 years old
25 head Medium Wooled Lambs and 6 years old
25 head Coarse Wooled Ewes coming 2 old mouth
30 head Aged Ewes
These ewes are bred coarse to lamb after April 5th

52 HEAD OF HOGS
18 Tried Sows due to farrow March 1st
15 Yearling Gilts due to farrow after March 5th
18 Yearling Gilts due to farrow after April 1st
7 Gilts bred
This is a good lot of grade bred to Hampshire Duroc Spotted boars
1 Hampshire Boar good one
1 Spotted Boar good breeder
The hogs are double immuned
Come early Free lunch to be served at place of sale by 11 o clock
TERMS CASH
A J Loudenslager & Son
CUSHMAN & ROGERS Auctioneers
CLIFFORD CAMPBELL Clerk

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1931 Chevrolet Coach
The Habermann Chevrolet Co
203 S Main St Phone

1929 DeSoto Roadster
1927 NASH Sedan

Doc. Chvington
264 N Main Phone [illegible]

1929 Ford roadster in good condition $50
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1927 REO Truck
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...placement purchases sharing ... a downturn. General market very ... Seven moderate receipts ... trade as means of stabilization ... market most late sales ... down to 1.60 early market ... 11.00 asked with extreme top ... and next highest price ... but not enough above ... market, fed heifers ... higher in ... classes more ... better grades, ... liberal, best ... but bulk ... 9.75 only a few loads ... 6.00 beef cows ... early ... vance steady, cutters ... 4.50 higher bulls ... 6.50 higher and ... vealers closing with ... 1.00@1.25 higher ... Sheep ... for week ending ... day ... last week, fat lambs ... higher having ... early ... rallied ... at the finish ... lings and feeding ... steady, aged sheep ... lamb top ... closing ... 6.50 ... bulk better grade ... 10.25@10.75 good to ... 9.50@10.00 bulk ... 7.50@9.50 ... closing top at ... 10.75 ... ewes ... 4.00@4.75 ... 9.00 feeding ... 8.50@9.00 ... Hogs ... including ... direct ... strong to ... higher than ... day's average ... 10.65 ... 10.25@10.45 ... bulk weights ... 10.00 good ... lb sows ... 9.25 ... 10.00 ... 1.000

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Feb 8—Hogs ... including ... direct ... comparatively ... one load plain ... 10.50 ... averaging ... 200 lbs ... quiet ... 10.00 ... good ... 10.50 ... 100 130 lbs ... 10.00@10.50 ... sows ... down ... market ... about steady ... with last week's close ... Cattle ... including ... direct ... nominal steers ... 12.00 ... calves ... nominally ... top ... vealers ... 13.00 ... Sheep ... quoted steady ... better ... grade lambs ... 10.50@10.75 ... sheep ... down ... choice ewes ...

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered)—... firm ... hens ... 19@... 1 ... 18@20 ... leghorn ... 14@... lb ... strippers ... 17@18 ... stags ... old roosters ... broilers ... ducks ... pounds up ... geese ... 14@16

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer ... quotations ... unsettled ... current ... 22c ... Marion ... price ... to farmers ... 19@20

Butterfat—34c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb ... —Butter ... steady ... —special ... (93 ... 35@... extra ... firsts ... 34@35) ... firsts ... 32@34) ... seconds ... 30@31 ... standards ... —... Eggs ... firm ... extra ... 24@... firsts ... 23@24 ... fresh graded ... 21@... local ... current receipts ...

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Feb 8—Butter ... firm ... creamery ... 32@... tubs ... 1 ... 31@32 ... Eggs—firm ... fresh ... extras ... quality must grade ... to specifications ... Cleveland ... butter and ... egg board ... extra firsts ... current receipts ...

Live poultry—firm ... hens 5 lbs and up ... 18@... medium ... 16@... No ... leghorn hens ... 14@... broilers smooth ... 18@... plump ... 20@... colored ... lbs and up ... 14@... leghorn ... 16@... ducks ... 13@... ducks ... lbs and up ... 20@... ducks small ... 12@... 3 lbs ... old roosters ... 12@... capons 5 lbs and up ... geese fat ... 18@... ordinary ...

Local fresh dressed poultry—firm ... heavy hens ... heavy springers ... 21@... ducks ... 21@... geese ... leghorn fowls ...

Government specifications—U S ... extra large white ... cases ... U S ... standards large ... cases ... mixed ... U S extras ... and standards ... medium white ... cases ...

Potatoes old ... 90@... 100 lb sacks new ... 2.00 a bushel ...

Sweet potatoes—1.00@2.00 a bushel

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Feb 8—Trade ... foreign wools continued ... large portion of ... spot business ... the Boston market during the past week as the offerings of domestic fleece wools were greatly restricted. Scoured basis prices of 61s and finer domestic wools were established at slightly higher levels by a few sales. Nominal grease basis quotations on strictly combing Ohio and similar fleeces were ... firm and unchanged at 24@27½ cents for 64s and finer ... fine Ohio delaine ... 50@56 cents for 56s 60s ¼ blood and at 51@43 cents for 56s ¾ blood and 48s 50s ¼ blood.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK Feb 8—Treasuries ... 47@57 ... 115.16 ... 3¼s ... 43@4 ... 106.13 4s ... 14@64 ... 112.13 ... 3½s ... 46@66 ... 10.15 3½ ... 41 ... 108.15 ... 3¼s ... 44@46 ... 106.1 ... 3¼s ... 46@49 ... 104.5 3s ... 46@48 ... 103.13 2s ... 51@55 ... 103.6

Fed farm mortg ... 3s ... 42 ... 101.17

Home own loan ... 3s@52 ... 101.6 home own loan ... 2½s ... 40@42 ... 100

Bond, Stock Sales

Total stock and bond sales for yesterday were stocks ... 650 bonds ... 18 950 000

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Total stock and bond sale for today were stocks ... 1 ... 450 bonds ... 10 ... 000

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON Feb ... —The position of the treasury Feb 6 Receipts ... $19 ... 42 ... 01 ... expenditures ... $ 0 694 964 45 ... net balance ... $1 9.3 ... 6 ... 9 ... 0

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

... Chicago

By The Associated Press

... — ... 30@ ... 1 ... 1 ... first ... and ... to ... in ... down ... on ... Ohio

APPOINTMENT

... Grove ... De ... that ... stated ... of the ... to ... late of ... this ... 23rd ... Probate Judge ... County, Ohio

APPOINTMENT

... Grove ... De ... that ... stated ... of the ... to ... late of ... this ... 26th ... Probate Judge ... County, Ohio

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Annual meeting of Stockholders of the Producers' Cooperation Commission Association will be held Wednesday Feb 12 1936, at the Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus O

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	16⅛
American Can	126⅞
American Car & Foundry	36⅝
American Power & Light	9⅝
American Roll Mill	33⅜
American Smelting & R	42⅛
American Telephone & Tele	169 ...
American Tobacco B	102
Anaconda	21⅜
Armour Illinois	6⅝
Atchison T & S F	74
Atlantic Refining	22⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	6⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	19⅛
Barnsdall A	12⅜
Beatrix Asiatic	23⅝
Bethlehem Steel	53⅜
Borden	19⅝
Byers Co	42⅛
Case (J I)	106½
Caterpillar Tractor	63½
Chesapeake & Ohio	50⅜
Chrysler	94⅛
City Ice & Fuel	14⅝
Columbia Gas & Electric	7⅛
Commercial Solvent	20⅝
Consolidated Oil	5⅛
Continental Motor	6⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	27⅝
Curtiss Wright	4
Dupont De Nemours	146
Electric Auto Lite	33½
Erie Railroad	11⅛
General Electric	39⅝
General Foods	33⅛
General Motors	57⅜
Gold Dust	13⅝
Goldrich	10
Goodyear Tire	33⅝
Great Northern Railway Pfd	23⅝
Hudson Motor	28⅛
Hupp Motor	5¼
International Harvester	66 ...
International Nickel Canada	48⅝
International Tel & Tele	17⅝
Johns Manville	119⅛
Kennecott	25⅜
Kroger Grocer	16⅝
Libbey Owens Ford	66⅝
Liggett & Myers B	115¼
Loews	51⅝
Montgomery Ward	38⅛
Nash Motor	17⅝
National Biscuit	33⅝
National Dairy Products	18⅝
National Distillers	23⅛
National Power & Light	12
New York Central	35⅛
N Y N H & H	8⅛
North American	17⅝
Northern Pacific	27⅛
Ohio Oil	10⅝
Packard Motor	5⅜
Paramount Publix C I	11⅝
Penney (J C)	76⅛
Pennsylvania Railroad	33⅛
Phillips Petroleum	45⅜
Procter Gamble	47⅛
Public Service N J	40⅝
Pullman	41
Pure Oil	20
Radio	12
Republic Steel	22⅛
Reynolds Tobacco B	58⅝
Schenley Distillers	16⅝
Sears Roebuck	86⅛
Servel Inc	15⅜
Shell Union	17⅝
Socony Vacuum	10⅜
Southern Pacific	31
Standard Brands	15⅜
Standard Gas & Electric	8
Standard Oil California	47⅜
Standard Oil Indiana	35⅝
Standard Oil N J	53⅛
Texas Corp	32⅝
Transamerica	12⅛
Union Carbide	77⅛
Unit Aircraft	27
United Corp	9⅝
United Drug	15⅞
United Gas Imp	12⅝
U S Smelting	92 ...
U S Steel	51⅛
Western Union Telegraph	85⅛
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	100⅝
Woolworth	54⅝
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	47⅛
Total Sales	830 000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	6½
Arkansas Natural Gas A	6¼
Cities Service Common	6⅜
Cities Service Preferred	5⅞
Cord Corporation	6⅝
Pure Oil	20

PREDICTION OF MORE COLD BOOSTS WHEAT

Grain Up Nearly Cent With Reports of Crop Damage in Kansas and Oklahoma

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 8—With official predictions that severe cold would extend into next week wheat climbed nearly a cent a bushel today.

Reports of actual damage to ... were received both from Kansas and Oklahoma. Dispatches from Kansas said snow covering was light to none over most of the state except the extreme northeast part.

Wheat closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to ½ higher. May 96⅞@⅞ corn ⅜@¾ up. May 80 oats unchanged to ⅛ advance and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow:

No ... new wheat ... No 2 white ... to 2 ... No 4 yellow corn ...

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 8—Grain opening: Wheat—May 88⅜ July 88⅛ Sept 88⅝

Corn—May 60⅜ July 60⅝ Sept 60⅞

Oats—May 31⅜

Rye—May 61⅛ Sept 50⅛

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 8—Grain ranges:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	89⅛	88⅛	88⅞
July	88⅝	87⅛	88⅜
Sept	88⅝	87⅛	88⅜
Corn			
May	60⅛	60⅛	60
July	60⅝	60⅛	60⅜
Sept	61	60⅛	60⅜
Oats			
May	32⅝	32	32⅝
July			30
Sept			27⅝
Rye			
May	58	57⅜	57⅜
July			56
Sept	56½	56⅛	56⅛
Barley			
May			43⅜

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Feb 8—Grain on track (f o b rate basis—nominal):

Wheat No 2 red 88@1.00 No 3 red 86@88

Corn No 2 yellow 61½@62½ No 3 yellow 60½@61½

Oats No 2 white 34@34½ No 3 white 32@33½

Grain in store transit billing at Decatur ... wheat ... above track quotation corn 6c above ... above ...

Hay unchanged

Produce unchanged

A Columbia university scientist has patented a process for plating iron with aluminum by treating the former with hot hydrogen gas and then plunging it into molten aluminum.

SCHELL SECURITY AGENCY EXPANDS

Licensed To Deal In All Classes of Stocks and Bonds

Karl W Schell announced today that he has obtained a license from the state division of securities to establish an agency at his office on East Center street to deal in all classes of stocks and bonds listed or unlisted.

Mr Schell doing business under the firm name of C Schell Inc has been dealing in bank security, government bonds and building and loan company pass books for the last three years. The handling of stocks and bonds of all classes is an expansion move in which F E Warnke formerly of the Lodogar Horner Co of Cleveland and more recently of Otis & Co of Cleveland becomes associated with the Schell agency.

Working arrangements have been made with metropolitan stock and bond houses for the purposes of trading statistical and advisory services.

C Schell Inc will specialize, Mr Schell said in municipal bonds, insurance company stocks, New York City bank stocks and unlisted securities. In connection with bank stocks the firm has been granted an authorized distributorship of Trusteed New York bank shares, a fixed type of investment trust representing stocks of 17 prominent New York City banks.

JOHN WALKER RITES HELD IN MORROW CO.

Former Marion Man Is Buried At Cardington

Funeral services for John D Walker 70 of Cardington former Big Four railroad employe here were held at 2 30 p m yesterday at his home in Cardington. Rev L V Hite pastor of the Primitive Baptist church at Brush Ridge assisted by Rev Allman pastor of the Cardington Methodist church officiated. Burial was made at Cleridale cemetery.

Mr Walker died Wednesday of paralysis. He was in the employ of the Big Four railroad for 40 years retiring about seven years ago because of ill health. He went to Cardington 15 years ago from Rushsylvania and prior to that time was in the company's freight office here.

Surviving are his widow a daughter Mrs Agnes Ferguson of Toledo a son John at home two sisters Mrs Lila Craig and Mrs Olive Bazzle a half sister Mrs Rosetta Ringer of Harper and a granddaughter Charlotte Ferguson of St Louis Mo. Mr Walker's first wife was Clara Rusler of Agosta who died a number of years ago.

During his residence in Marion Mr Walker was a member of Trinity Baptist church.

MRS. MARTHA SIDLE CLAIMED BY DEATH

Former Marion County Resident Dies Near Richwood.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD O Feb 8 — Mrs Martha Dilsaver Sidle, 78, a native of Marion county, died of paralysis today at her home two miles northwest of Richwood after a three-week illness. She was the widow of William H Sidle a Civil war veteran. She was born Nov. 20, 1856, near Prospect to Adam and Margaret Thresher Dilsaver. Surviving is one son, Fred at home. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p m at the Winter & Son funeral home. Burial will be made in the Bethlehem cemetery.

MRS. BONHAM, 92, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mother of Marion Residents Passes Away in Hardin County

Special to The Star

MT VICTORY, Feb 8 — Mrs Frances Bonham, 92, one of the oldest residents of Hardin county, died of infirmities of age at 2 45 p m Friday at her home six miles southeast of here. She was born Jan 16, 1844 near Circleville and resided practically all her life in Hardin county.

She was the mother of Mrs E E Keaton of Davids street and M P Bonham of 233 Forest street Marion. Other surviving children are Mrs Sarah Myers of Bloomington, Ill Mrs Etta Workman of St Louis Mo Mrs Ida Vance of Pharisburg and Cyril Bonham at home. Seventeen grandchildren, 60 great grandchildren and 14 great great grandchildren also survive. Her husband was Samuel Bonham.

Funeral services will be held at 2 30 p m Monday at the Mt Pleasant Church of God and burial will be in the church cemetery.

C. L. STROUB DIES AT HOME IN CAREY

Special to The Star

CAREY O Feb 8 — Carl Lester Stroub 30 a native of Wyandot county died Thursday at his home in Carey following a four months illness. He was born March 5 1905. Surviving are the widow Mrs Edith Swank Stroub a son Donald and two brothers Roy and Ray of Carey. The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 2 30 p m at the Memorial Evangelical church. Burial will be made in the Spring Grove cemetery.

CAREY RESIDENT TAKEN BY DEATH

Special to The Star

CAREY O Feb 8 — Mrs Fremon Frederick 63 died Thursday at her home in Carey after a lingering illness. She was born Aug 20 1872 in Paulding county and was married in 1888. Surviving with the husband are four children Miss Romaine at home Mrs Sylvia Clinger and Fred of Bellefontaine and Charles of Cleveland, three sisters and three brothers. A private funeral service was conducted today at 2 p m at the home. Burial was made in the Spring Grove cemetery.

HENRY HESS DIES AT HOME IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 8—Funeral services for Henry Hess 72 who lived in the former Maccabee Temple on the public square will be held Monday at 2 30 p m at the Snyder funeral home. Rev P E Auer pastor of Peace Lutheran church will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Mr Hess died Friday at 1 p m in his apartment. He had been in poor health for a number of years.

Surviving are his brother Charles and two sisters Emma and Elizabeth both of Galion and two nieces Mrs B J Heiser of Galion and Mrs Edgar Gorsuch of Grand Rapids Mich.

BAPTISTS MEET AT RICHWOOD

Marion Ministers and Members Join in Conference on Evangelism

Members from Trinity Fite Memorial and Emmanuel Baptist churches joined others in the Marion Baptist association for a day of conference and prayer on a general theme of "Evangelism" yesterday at the Baptist church in Richwood.

Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor of Trinity Rev H D Halderman pastor of Fite Memorial and Rev R D Van Court of Green Camp and Prospect took part in the day's program.

The meeting was called by the committee on evangelism of the association and was in charge of Rev A W McDaniel of Springdale church chairman.

Rev Wood spoke at the morning session on the subject The Message of Evangelism. Completing the program was a talk by Rev R J Hunter of Richwood on The Lost Passion.

Prayer and Evangelism was the topic of Rev Halderman's talk which opened the afternoon program. Other speakers and their topics were Rev O M Lasley of Ostrander The Holy Spirit in Evangelism Rev Van Court Personal Evangelism Rev W F Hayden of Radnor Lay Evangelism.

The address for the day was given by Rev C H Stull of Grandville secretary of evangelism in the state association. His topic was Methods in Personal Work. A roundtable conference and prayer closed the session.

A covered dish dinner was served at noon.

Attending from Marion were Rev and Mrs Wood Rev and Mrs O T Swigart and Mrs G M Roberts from Trinity Rev and Mrs Harold B Twining and daughter Mary Evelyn Mr and Mrs Don Orahood Mrs Ruth Sabins Mrs Irene Harrington Miss Ona Rowland and Harry Rollinson from Emmanuel and Rev and Mrs Halderman Mrs Leona Sanderson and Miss Hazel Layman from Fite Memorial.

BUCYRUS BOWLERS WIN GAME HERE

A score of bowlers participated in two match games on the Recreation alleys last night. A representative team of Bucyrus pin topplers won two of three games from the Marion City team and in the other match the Pollak Steels No 148 won over the Pollak Steels No 162 by the same margin.

Pollak Steel		148		
Hamilton		147	176	143
Early		149	180	51
W Shirk		141	141	19
Wendell		172	116	161
Teddicord		173	188	103
Total		782	781	820
Pollak Steel		162		
Grunau		186	168	244
Hindell		161	141	145
Hess		141	161	154
Hindelite		187	171	145
Lucas		187	208	146
Total		783	808	730
Bucyrus		106		
Linder		186	186	181
Hemmett		184	125	171
Goldstein		186	14	11
J Sharrock		173	180	17
L Detty		226	179	220
Total		954	793	824
Marion		186		
Steinmetz		186	208	174
Schuler		173	187	144
Williams		179	177	179
Boyd		190	180	9
Sharrock		131	192	180
Total		911	851	903

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Edward Armbruster of 240 Patterson street are parents of a son born yesterday.

Mr and Mrs Mahlu E Stafford of Caledonia are parents of a son Richard Dale born Thursday. Mrs Stafford before her marriage was Miss Violet Kuehner of Caledonia.

FORMER RESIDENT OF FOREST STRICKEN

Special to The Star

FOREST Feb 8—Funeral services for George O'Brien 65, former Forest resident who died at his home near Ada Thursday, were conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon from the Methodist Protestant church here with Rev John A Chaney officiating. Burial was in Hueston cemetery.

JOSEPH EHRET, 72, DIES NEAR ESSEX

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RICHWOOD O Feb 8—Joseph Ehret 72 died of cancer last night at his home one mile west of Essex. Surviving are four children Mrs Ruth Seiter of Prospect and Edward Howard and Mrs Mamie Drumm of near Richwood, a brother George Ehret of near Richwood and three sisters, Mrs Mary Menger and Mrs Kate Keisler of Columbus and Mrs Carrie Herb of Lithopolis. The requiem mass will be celebrated Monday at 10 a m at St Joseph's Catholic church in LaRue. Burial will be made in the Price cemetery near Essex.

FIVE OHIO MINES BOOST PRODUCTION

By The Associated Press

ST CLAIRSVILLE, O., Feb 8—Five eastern Ohio mines of the Hanna Coal Co. were scheduled to produce 13 000 tons today. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, granted them a special exemption from the five-day week because of a coal shortage.

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